Tonight and Thursday, unsettled, probably showers; warmer

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Note Would Indicate Man Attempted Suicide in Apartment

# POLICE SEE FLAW

Demands That Wife Not Be Disturbed Concerning Shocting

(By the Associated Press) BOSTON, Nov. 20-Captain John A. Smith, cousin of Gen. Jan Smuts, South African war hero, was resting comfortably today at a hospital where he was taken last night with a bullet wound in the chest. In the meantime police were investigating circumstances of the shooting. A note found in the South End lodging house where Smuts and his wife, formerly May Yohe, an actress, had resided for two weeks indicated he had intended to commit suicide. In a search of the house the police found a note which said:

"I intend to shoot myself because I have been unkind to my wife.' police said the note and the signa-When questioned at the hespital Captain Smuts warned authorities not to make trouble for his wife and said:

"It makes no difference who shot me, if you make trouble for my wife I will maintain that I shot my- The teachers were unanimous in self no matter what you say. I love their approval of her suggestions

brated Hope diamond.

### WATER FIGHT REPORTED SETTLED, AQUEDUCT OPEN

diverted into Owens Lake last Sun- and contagious diseases to which explained that during the rush perday by a raiding party of Owens the school peculiarly subject will jod, parcels received in the local Valley ranchers who seized and likely be carried out during the office for Texas points will be shipopened the Alabama water gates year, if plans on foot now material- ped direct to Fort Worth thence Frank B. Willis will preside at the north of Lone Pine in Inyo county, ize. were turned back into their course. The Sunday school attendance of shipment to a particular town in by the raiding party at 2:40 a. m. contest was strongly endorsed and Texas is sufficient to fill one mail here Nov. 23-25. The conference was Southwestern Bell Telephone comtoday says a dispatch to the Los satisfaction expressed at good re- sack. A single parcel labelled for

their announced determination "to banner is being prepared by the dehold the gates open until state partment of home economics of the are Little Rock, Memphis, Wichita troops were sent or Los Angeles High school to be held by the school Falls and Kansas City while Okcomes to our terms," was reached each week ranking first in percen- lahoma City may be made a temporat a conference of the leaders held tage of attendance. The banner will ary shipping point in order to speed at Keeler during the night. It was be the size of the flags used at the deliveries for state points. arrived at, says the Los Angeles school buildings, will be blue and Times dispatch, as a direct result of bear letters in white reading "First a resolution adopted last Tuesday in Sunday School Attendance This by the Los Angeles clearing house Week." The school making the best CHAMBER OF COMMERCE association promising cooperation in showing for the year will be given a settlement of the water right feud a substantial reward to be defi-"providing the gates are closed."

## FAHY ATTORNEYS TURN TRICK IN COURT TODAY Railroad Suit in

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- A startling move was made by the defense to-

Defense attorneys, after Federal Judge Cliffe had excluded the jury early yesterday morning. from the court room, moved to be permitted to produce evidence that BALTIMORE POST COMPANY Glass cock planned to do away with both Newton and Holliday to provide large distributive shares of the loot for himself and the others. The court denied the request.

POLICE SEEKING GIRL WHO

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 .man held him up and robbed him and amounts of payments. of \$60. The girl stopped the car on account of what she told him was engine trouble. When she got out of

#### **High School Team** To Engage Pauls Valley Team Friday

As a pre-runner to the close of the 1924 gridiron season for the Ada high school football team, the squad will journey to Pauls Valley tomorrow to meet the team of the high school of that place. The final game of the season will be played ere Thanksgiving against Atoka.

Coach C. Raymond Cox will take the regular string players on the trip to Pauls Valley.

Ada is conceded to have an edge over the Pauls Valley team in the dope broadcast but the team will invade the Pauls Valley gridiron prepared for a stiff fight. Despite the two losses suffered in the Henryetta and McAlester game, the team is confident of finishing the season with a winning streak.

Cox will launch into a final preparedness tilt for the Thanksgiving game here.

# IN SCHOOLS NOW

Teachers' Conference Booms Health Program; Sunday School Race on

The teachers of the public schools of the city were in a general con-The not was signed J. A. Smuts but ference last night at the High School building for the special purpose of ture were different handwriting. devising ways and means of putting on a general better health cam- Parcels to Go to Division paign in the schools of the city. Miss Grisham of the Teachers College was present and went into detail in the discussion of something the schools can do unassisted. and will begin at once to stress the Ada postoffice before the Christ-Captain and Mrs. Smuts came to four fundamental things in the mas rush period or about ten days Boston two weeks ago. Mrs. Smuts health program of the school chil-before Christmas, their delivery was formerly the wife of Lord Fran-dren. These four items are: To en-will be retarded by shipment direct in 1913. As the wife of Lord Hope in case teeth are defective or di- ment of Christmas gifts. and faces and with hair brushed. postoffices throughout the country.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- The gram of health supervision and the each town on the route. waters of the Los Angeles acqueduct prevention and care of infectious

The ranchers' decision to abandon plan. To emphasize the contest, a Worth and back to Sherman. nitely announced later. The Irving school is flying the flag this week. The meeting was optimistic and cooperative and the teachers were

#### **Hands of Jury Late** Today; Before Bolen

The suit of Mrs. Leda Kimmard day in the trial of William Fahy, against the St. Louis and San Franformer postoffice inspector, and two cisco railroad for \$35,000 for the others charged with conspiracy in death of her husband in an auto Chamber will operate as a corporaconnection with the \$42,000,000 crash in which four men were killmail train robbery at Rondout, Illi- ed by a Frisco passenger train near nois, June 12 last, in an effort to Chandler in May, 1923, was handprove that Brent Glasscock, leader ed to the jury late this afternoon.

Willie Newton one of the bandits, trict Judge J. W. Bolen, attorneys debt and another year will be in and planned to kill Herbert Holli- for the plaintiff and defendants pre- position to go after things for the day, another member of the band, sented their arguments to the jury, city in a big way. In spite of the

(By the Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—The Bal- Pretty Woman Held timore Post company, publishers of the Baltimore Daily Post, today was indicted by the United States grand AIDED IN ROAD HOLDUP jury in an action brought by the government to establish the legality of publication of the income tax returns by newspapers.

ports to police, took J. E. Dunning with "unlawfully publishing" on last was gone, was today in the county tax exempt securities, except in time for a motor car ride and left him October 24, names and income tax hospital where she was removed of war. five miles in the country where a returns of five men giving names after being found in an unconscious

U. D. C. to Meet at Hot Springs

of the car. Then the girl and her were reelected and Hot Springs Ark., place of residence. Confederacy in session here today. | clue to her identity.

# World's Longest Toll Bridge Links Up Florida Cities

Florida now has the world's longest toll bridge. It spans Old Tampa Bay, connecting St. Petersburg with Tampa, and cuts down the motoring distance between the two cities by many miles. The huge concrete structure bears the name of George S. Gandy (inset), whose 22 years of perseverance is largely responsible for it.

## EARLY CHRISTMAS SHIPMENT ASKED

Points During Rush Period

Unless Christmas parcels are in

she became possessor of the cele- seased to call attention of parents Parcels received in the office beto corrective measures. To sleep fore the Christmas rush period will from the burning boarding house with windows up sufficiently to af- be shipped direct to destination ford plenty of fresh air. To take a points but parcels received later bath at least once a week and to will be sacked for division points come to school with clean hands and then assorted for delivery to

four and wal constitute a part of cels is done to prevent slowing up the grade in physiology in grades of train traffic and general confusabove the fourth. In addition to ion since mail assorters on trains this specific program, a general pro- do not have time to assort mails for

Assistant Postmaster Wilbur Lee to other points unless the volume sults already in evidence from the Sherman must be sent to Fort

Other division points in this area

# **ELECT NEW DIRECTORS**

enthusiastic and helpful in their

corporated. As soon as the papers can be prepared and filed, the

According to the report made by President Roy Givens and Secretary J. C. Treadwell, the Chamber of of the robbers, deliberately shot Following the instruction of Dis- Commerce is now practically out of The suit has been running since handicap of lack of funds this year, the Chamber has done many outstanding things for the city. Some been successfully held.

## In Hospital When Her Memory Fails

(By the Associated Press) condition in a railroad station.

Efforts of surgeons to stimulate activity were unavailing, and several said it appeared that she was

the car the man appeared, took SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 20 .- All feigning memory lapse. She said she ficers of Co. C, 130th Illinois Na- approving the sale of the Denver Dunning's money and forced him out present officers with one exception had no recollection of her name or tional Guard, on duty in William and Rio Grande railroad to the Mis-

#### **Five Lives Comprise** Toll of Destructive Pennsylvania Fire

(By the Associated Press)

PLYMOUTH, Penn., Nov. 20 .-Five lives comprise the toll of fire which destroyed seven frame buildings in the business section there today. The dead are Mrs. Martin Sherako, her niece, Emily Petroski, 11 years old, and three unidentified boarders in the Sherako boarding house. Another boarder Erick Alexton was taken to a hospital at Wil-

kesbarre in a serious condition. number of boarders were carried house, of this city.

The loss was estimated at more than \$75,000.

## These four points will constitute a grade in hygiene in grades one to partment in handling Christmas par-**CLEVELAND IN NOVEMBER**

COLUMBUS, Nov. 20 .- Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio will preside at one session and U. S. Senator dist Men's convention to be held lion dollar office building for the tying one. men's association.

Allen of Kansas will be the princi- the addition to the Hotel Adolphus. mark. pal speakers. Thousands of dele-

War"; Mr. Allen, "A Challenge to 000 for the Southern railway build- Central \_\_\_\_\_ 4 4=0 Leadership"; J. Stitt Wilson, for- ing. Kansas City, with a \$650,000 Southwestern \_\_ 5 Ballots will be sent to members Christian Use of One Property"; \$200,000 apartment hotel; and Southeastern \_\_ 4 2 2 of the Chamber of Commerce in a Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Kansas City, Louisville, with \$522,000 for the Northwestern \_\_ 3 1 1 day or so for nominations for sev- The Local Church—A Mob or an Louisville Petroleum Refinery com- East Central - 6 en new directors to serve for the next two years. Fourteen will be nominated and from the fourteen seven will be elected at a later date. The present directors at a meeting Wednesday night took steps to have the Chamber of Commerce in-

## FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID CONDEMNED BY MEETING

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 .-

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- A pretty the next congress to take action to- lem \$583,835; Tampa \$581,914; Police were seeking a pretty bobbed The indictment, which consists of young woman attired in expensive wards an amendment to the commission, the porting on the date of the opening haired girl, who according to refive counts, charges the company stitution prohibiting the issuance of Rock \$510,230.

Guard Officers Return Home.

(By the Associated Press) field today.

# SOUTHERN CITIES ON BUILDING BOOM

St. Louis Leading South in Building Reported for October

mer mayor of New York. She was pint of milk a day and eat less officials announced today in conmer mayor of New 10rk. She was candy. To brush teeth every day and tinuing the'r appeals for early ship- tailor shop, meat market, furniture vey department of G. L. Miller and room a store eigen stand and room a store e store, cigar stand and rool room. A company, real estate mortgage bond noon.

This total is as large as the figures reached during the leading building months of the spring building season, is ten millions ahead of ing season, is ten millions ahead of will be on hand to perform in the stroyed nersell. the totals for September and forty-six percent in advance of the building for October, 1923. One of the features of the report is that the gains have been uniform throughout line, these two stars having showed the territory, with only a third of up conspicuously in previous games reporting cities showing a loss, and these in very small totals for the month, and the improved condition season as a star linesman and has in construction in several states which have recently fallen below

their 1923 permits. The month is commated by the about evenly matched. Northwestern with the fatal shooting of Mrs. nine million total from St. Louis, has played in three conference Robert Stewart at Draketown last Sunday evening session of a Metho- where a single permit for five mil- games, winning one, losing one and Thursday.

The real sensation of the month half millions, the largest items of this week. Governor Pinchot will speak on which being \$347,500 for the Phil-The Supremacy of Law"; Senator lips High school, \$292,500 for the "A Rational Substitute for Woodlawn High school and \$250,- Baptists \_\_\_\_ 5 mer mayor of Berkeley, Cal., "The Montgomery-Ward warehouse and Phillips \_\_\_\_\_ 3

> ment and a \$100,000 automobile building in Atlanta; the Chamber of Commerce building, Greenville, S. C., \$275,000; an office building at Asheville, N. C., \$250,000; the Trinity Parish house, Columbia, S. C., \$103,000; the Manufacturers Fire Insurance company building, Jackson, Miss., \$63,000 and the Cheston Heath Mexican school, Cor-

pus Christi, Tex., \$52,000. Leading cities are as follows: St Federal aid to states in constructing Louis, \$9,032,225; Washington, \$4,highways was condemned as being \$48,236; Baltimore, \$3,547,920; an invitation to increase bonded in Dallas, \$2,769,282; Kansas City, new concerns have been placed and debtedness in a committee report \$2,594,872; Birmingham, \$2,487,- GATE GAS RATE UP FOR INDICTED BY GOVERNMENT assisted, and many conventions have of the national convention of the 594: Louisville, \$2,145,115; Hous-Farmers Educational and Co-opera- ton, metropolitan area, \$1,827,135; tive Union of America here today. Memphis, \$1,699,360; San Antonio, The report also urged a congres- \$1,637,325; New Orleans, \$1,425,sional investigation into the opera- 800; Atlanta, \$1,335,105; Ft. Worth tion of the federal farm loan system, \$1,282,910; Miami, \$1,009,351; St. was devised have no authority in its \$652,130; Asheville, \$650,835; Rich-The convention also called upon 642; Tulsa \$592,818; Winston-Sa- here today,

Approved Railroad Sale.

(By the Associated Press)

PUEBLO, Colo. Nev. 20-Federal tablishing a new raty. Judge Symes announced here today HERRIN, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Two of that he signed last night an order son county since the rioting here souri Pacific and Western Pacific order.

#### Special Session **Cannot Take Over Miscellaneous Tasks**

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 .-The special session of the state senate called last night by Governor Trapp to convene next Tuesday cannot take up any matters not submitted to it by the governor, it was said at the governor's office today. Governor Trapp announced that the principal purpose of calling the session was the selection of a president pro tem to succeed in case of vacancy in the governorship.

The selection of W. J. Holloway of Hugo for the place seemed assured on the face of his declaration that he had the pledge of 30 of the 38 Democratic senators. The senators are expected to arrive in the city Sunday and Monday. A democratic caucus is scheduled for Believes Suicide Verdict of Monday night.

For Last College Game On Home Field

Without the customary anxieties and frills preceding a home game, Joe Milam, mentor of the East Central Tigers, is busy with his squad rounding them into form for the home of Mrs. Sheatsley's mother, last home game of the season tomorrow afternoon when Northwest- from the aged mother details of the ern Rangers of Alva invade the lair. life of her daughter from infancy

ton was taken to a hospital at Wil-kesbarre in a serious condition.

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Of injured players and the dropping to a year are mas rush period or about ten days before Christmas, their delivery will be retarded by shipment direct will be retarded by shipment direct which reached a new high figure.

The fire originated in the base ity throughout the southern states of injured players and the dropping to a year ago.

By getting the life daughter for several years up of injured players and the dropping to a year ago.

By getting the life history of Mrs. Sheatsley, Prosecutor King hopes to was formerly the wife of Lord Francis Hope and later married Captain
Putman Bradlee Strong, son of forPutman Bradlee that take the Rangers to task for disprove fully the opinion of many,

Milam is depending on the work of King and Capps especially in the

figured in more tackles probably Judge E. F. Irwin of the Tallapoosa than any other member of the team. circuit court is scheduled to preers tend to show that the teams are ing of eight men held in connection

arranged under the general super- pany dominated the situation. Wash-standing of the two clubs in the handle the prosecution and will vision of the department of adult ington came next, ahead of Balti-Oklahoma conference, Northeastern claim that Mrs. Stewart was shot work of the board of education, more, with the aic of a single per- is one step up the ladder from East by several unidentified men, who cooperating with the bishop of the mit of a million dollars for the Central, having a percentage of 500 were attempting to abduct the Rev. Cincinnati area and the Ohio Lay- Hecht company store, and several while East Central is next in line Robert Stewart, a Methodist minisothers of goodly size. Dallas con- with a percentage of .333. A victory ter, because of his active work On Sunday evening in Memorial tinued to lead the cities of the far-hall, Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and former Governor Henry Millions, of which half represented on the cities of the far-hall, Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and former Governor Henry Millions, of which half represented a slight margin under the .500 The Rev. Mr. Stewart and his

Here is the "dope" on the congates from all parts of Ohio are ex- was Birmingham, with two and a ference and games scheduled for to identify the men under arrest as

Standing of the Teams

Results Last Week Northwestern 7, Oklahoma 0. Baptists 14, East Central 0. Central 6, Southwestern 0. Northeastern 0, Tulsa 0. Northeastern 10. Bacone 0. Arkansas 28, Phillips 7. Games This Week

Northwestern vs East Central, at Southwestern vs Northeastern at Tahlequah.

lahoma City. Southeastern vs Phillips at Enid. contribution of last year. Tulsa vs Austin College at Aus-

(By the Associated Press)

hearing before the state corporation Red Cross is expected to be overcommission to determine the gate come in the continuation of the alleging that farmers for whom it Petersburg, \$1,001,400; Charlotte, rate of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., drive until Thanksgiving. which will affect consumers rates | The shortage of contributions on mond, \$599,132; Shreveport, \$595, in 65 towns of the state was opened the drive was a result in part in

> completed. A valuation of the company's property made under the di- residence sections, have not reportrection of E. B. Black, Kansas City ed and their reports are expected to engineer will be considered in es- boost the figure of the charity bud-

#### 664 Perish in Quake

(By the Associated Press) which recently shook Java.

# TO BE LOOKED UP

Prosecutor Believes Family Story Will Establish Death Facts

### TO SEEK MOTHER

Coroner Will Be Refuted

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.-In a determined effort to piece together all the loose threads in the domestic life of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of the pastor of one of the leading churches of the fashionable Bexley suburb, whose cremated body was Northwestern Coming to Ada found in the furnace of the Sheatsley home Monday evening, so that it might be ascertained whether the mystery of her death is finally to be established as suicide or murder, County Prosecutor J. R. King carried his investigation today into the circle of the dead woman's blood relatives.

Accompanied by Dr. Henry Carson, Ma ling left for Paris, Ohio, near Canton, early today, to get Quietly but diligently Milam has down through the intervening years been covering up the rust spots on of her marriage with Rev. Sheatshis machine for its journey down ley and the domestic relations in the the chalk marks here Friday after- Sheatsley home up to the time of Mrs. Sheatsley's tragic death. The

dict that Mrs. Sheatsley climbed While McKinney will be out of into the furnace and deliberately de-

(By the Associated Press) BUCHANAN, Georgia, Nov. 20 .-All information about the Rang- side today at the preliminary hear-

Solicitor General E. S. Griffith of The game Friday will change the the Tallapoosa circuit court will

The Rev. Mr. Stewart and his two daughters Tennie and Lorraine are scheduled to appear in an effort nembers of the band who drove to his home near Draketown and requested the minister to accompany them on a liquor raid. When he refused they attempted to use force. .750 Mrs. Stewart then came to her husband's rescue and was shot as a result. The minister's wife died in Atlanta hospital 24 hours later.

## RED CROSS DRIVE IN CITY SHORT TO DATE

Judson Treadwell and Robert Bradley, in charge of the annual Pontotoc county Red Cross Roll Call, will continue the drive which was launched Armistice Day, November 11 until Thanksgiving in an Central vs Oklahoma City, at Ok- effort to secure another thousand dollars to bring the total to the

The drive at present is approximately \$1000 less than the proceeds of the drive last year and less than actually needed for charity in COMMISSION HEARING Pontotoe county during the coming

The present lack of response to OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 .- A the appeals for contributions to the

the lack of solicitors to conduct the According to Frank C. Carter, a drive, only skeleton committees re-

Several committees, especially in get for the year.

No Law Violators \*

City and county law enforcement BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 20-It is departments were without their companion drove off leaving Dunwas selected as the 1924 convention and definitely established that 664 perusual flow of cases today when both
sing standing in the middle of the city by the United Daughters of the sons perished in the earthquake departments reported their jail sons perished in the earthquake departments reported their jail families at a low ebb.

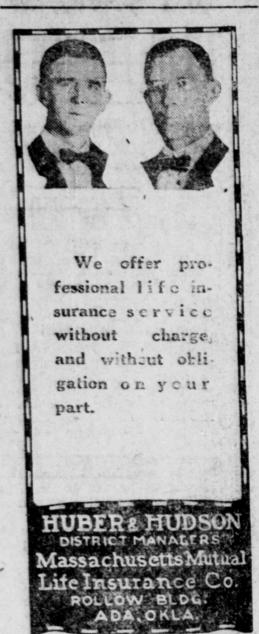
#### **CRYING CHILD** wants attention but a coughing child needs

attention. Used and recommended since 1872

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY stops alarming croup coughs, eases stuffy, wheezy breathing, raises chek-

grown persons. Keepa bottle in your home all the time No Narcotics. Sold everywhere.

ing phlegm easily, allows restful sleep. Benefits both children and



#### Former Aggie **Girl Student** Was Parisienne

STILLWATER, Oxia., Nov. 19 .-An anti-climacteric episode has been written into the romances of Marguerite Lequet of Paris who last year was a student in the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Ones the wife of an American soldier whom she divorced when disillusionment overclouded a war Try a News Want Ad for results. romance. Marguerite dropped from sight early this year and it was rumored she was on her way back to Paris. A few days ago friends here heard from her. She is the wife of a French attache of the Egyptian government whom she met in Stillwater when he was here taking special work for a master of science degree. He now is making plans to establish an agricultural college in the Soudan and organize a cotton growers association, both to be patterned after the Oklahoma organizations he studied while here. The work is being sponsored by the Egyptian government, Marguerite

Marguerite, a Red Cross worker, during the days the Germans were thundering at the gates of Paris, met an Oklahoman, formerly an American infantryman, but then attached to the American legation in Paris. Mutual attachment followed and when the Okiahoman was ordcred home Marguerite came as his

It was all, at first, glamorous to the little Parisienne, but life in a small Cklahoma city, among strange persons with stranger customs soon left Marguerite lonely, homesick and disappointed. The Red Cross aided her and Marguerite, after obtaining a divorce, entered the A. and M college to learn more of

There she met Pierre Rousso, an envoy of the Egyptian government, tudying cotton growing and mareting in America. A speedy courtship ended in Marguerite's second marriage. Early this year the Roussos left Stillwater and went to Floride. A few weeks ago they sailed for France and Egypt.



STORY that instantly whets the appetite of readers of mystery fiction is one in which the criminal, while introduced at the beginning, is so cleverly concealed that his identity can hardly be suspected, even by the most expert guessers, until the plot is developed to a climax and the tale is ended. This is such a story. Read it and see how the author unfolds the plot. The writer gave to the reading public that fascinating novel, "The Girl in the Mirror." You will find "The Blue Circle" as amusing and thrilling as was the former.

This Charming Story Will Be Printed Serially in

> THE ADA EVENING NEWS Starting Soon.

#### Christian Methods Help Big Business to Succeed



FORTS WITH CONFUSION AND

PEKING, Oct. 15 .- China's gi- first in despair at the "heresies"

scale comparable to nothing that being run without crews and drawn

no doubt crowded. Today their place making a single train a mile and a

peasent class for enforced service heavy locomotive-they wanted to

of the transport service, the carts or turned a fish-plate."

winking of signal lamps, the code ings.

messages being picked up and re-

COLOR DURING RECENT WAR

only 41 when he became president so much the better, one arrived at ty's father was born in Ireland and of the great railway company, the pinnacle of success while still his mother was a New Englander.
And it is a great company; it can young. He had entered the em. He is a bachelor and doesn't play

though the railway staffs were at

a very important bearing on the happiness of a people. He thought so, too.

"'Certainly,' be agreed, with enthusiasm and absolutely without hesitation. 'Looking at the subject solely from a practical standpoint, it is best to play fair with everybody, with your employees and competitors and the public. In England this year at the advertising convention at Wembley, American

He is the head of one of the biggest businesses in the world; president and chairman of the board of directors of an industry that employs more than 100,000 men and owns more than 120,000 miles of telegraph lines, 18 first-class hotels, a \$17,000,000 irrigation onterprise, a fleet of nearly 100 big steamships, a 19,800 mile railroad and hundreds of thousands of screes of farm and mineral lands—the Canadian Pacific Railway and its associate companies.

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"Mr. Beatty is in Boston and interviewed him at his hotel. It is him to be a secondary to talk with this relatively young man. 'Modesty' is a trite word, but it fits him; he isn't shy, he is a trite word, but it fits him; he isn't shy, he is a trite word in the first person. A big Bostonian once said that in Boston one is not old th

money?" Mr. Beatty was asked.
"Unquestionably, he stated.
"A side from all that Mr. Bea carry you almost anywhere in the ploy of the railway when he was world, house you, feed you, even 23, as an attorney. Time went on, supply a camel or donkey for you and he became chief counsel. Became and the became there was a vacancy. Then he is a bachelor and doesn't biny ploy of the railway when he was golf. He wears his hat at the same angle that Admiral Beatty wears his He looks younger than he became vice president and be a good man in a fight."

Place at Royal Live-

stock Show

Simpson, proprietor of the Far East- manfully to keep things moving. (Special) -Student judges from Okern Times, as he saw it from the Rolling stock from every railway lahoma A. and M. college took north of the Yangtsze River was sixth place as a team and second Mr. Simpson has just returned to massed on the Tientsin-Shanhaik- and sixth places as individuals in art needlework many of them con-Peking on the first train to get wan line. Double crews of six men stock judging contests at the Amer- tributed by telephone girls in the Wastrated above-Fostoria goblet, tumbler, iced through after the interruption of were eventually placed on every lo- ican Royal Livestock Show which postal service employment. traffic Sept. 13. "No ground select- comotive. The men worked in 12- is in progress at Kansas City, Mo., ed by the most skilled producer of hour shifts and slept on the coal this week. Twelve colleges and uniscenic effects," he writes, "could tenders with two sentries standing versities in middle states of the be better than this long, narrow over them to see that they did not country had teams in the contest.

Second individual place was won by C. P. Burford, Lindsay, senior in was the roadway into China during In spite of the fact that the the school of agriculture. Robert hundreds of years of warfare, and world's railway practice had been Vincent, Stillwater, also a senior in is crowded with the remains of pie- torn into shreds, these northern the school of agriculture, took sixth. Other members of the team are: · armics turning trains into iron "Straight in front of Shanhaik- carts chained together and moving Edd Roberts, McLoud; J. B. Taylor, wan city and the gateway which is forward like an endless flood, not Blevins, Ark., and Edward Hatcher, called the 'First Gateway which is an accident of any sort was record- Stillwater, H. P. Brennen, Littlefield Texas, and L. W. Hawkins, Graceredoubt into which, in the old days. At one point on the line the writ- mont, accompanied the team as al thousands of bowmen and cavalry er saw five trains coupled together,

Kansas State Agricultural college placed first in the contest. Other, has been taken by the neatly equip- half long, carrying 4,000 men and ped infantrymen in gray, and over countless draft animals. Five colon- winners in order of their placing the mud parapets which must have els who commanded the five trains, were: Nebraska university, Colobeen the resting places for the bow- be was told, disputed as to whose rado Agricultural college, Perdue men and their reserve stock of ar- train was to have precedence. They university, Lafayette, Ind .: Wiscon rows, now appear the ugly muzzles compromised by combining and all sin university, Oklahoma A, and M., moving as a single train. Orange- Missouri university Texas A. and M. "High up on the hillsides, right colored tents were rigged over the Wyoming university, lowa State to the summit of the mountains, run open cars. At intervals came cars Agricultural college, North Dakota stone and brick watch towers where loaded with camels and others full university, and Arkansas university. once signal beacons were lighted at of Peking carts, with their drivers

Accompanied by Pro. W. L. Bliznight, or smoke signals by day, to squatting on the stafs and smoking zard, coach, head of the department give the alarm. Now from these tow- their long pipes as unconcernedly of animal husbandry at A. and M., ers one sees after nightfall the as though in their native surround- the Oklahoma team will visit a "On Sept. 21 a train of 32 cars, dition to Iowa State Agricultural peated from tower to tower until which had come through from the college and the university of Illin-Nanyuan aviation field outside Pe- ois, before they enter contests at the "The villages for miles around" king, reached Peitaiho, Although the International Livestock exposition the relator continues, "have been railway people tried to stop it from which opens in Chicago, November combed for able-bodied men of the proceeding to the beach with the 29.

in the digging of trenches between substitute a light one—the mili- Bagdad Buzzes with Rumors the mountains and the heach a dis- tary chiefs were in too great a hur- About Seyyid Talib Pasha

the mountains and the beach, a dis- tary chiefs were in too great a hurtance of ten miles. As the number of ry to wait and ran the heavy matroops increased, more and more chine over a bridge which, according BAGDAD .- Great interest has villages were taken over for billet- to engineering calculations all over been aroused in Bagdad by the ruing and the luckless inhabitants the world, should have collapsed, mor that Seyyid Talib Pasha, a fordriven out regardless of their fu- but in this amazing war, which is mer aspirant to the Irak throne, ture welfare. Gullies and hollows breeding a new railway technique, who is reported to be now in Egypt, were crowded with ponies and mules of the transport service, the carts or turned a fish-plate." who is reported to be now in Egypt, is to be allowed to return to his of the transport service, the carts or turned a fish-plate." being drawn up in squares much A feature of the first air raid ported by the British authorities in as the American pioneers used to over Shankaikwan, the writer con- 1921 on account of a speech at a assemble their wagons at night for tinued, was the great height from public dinner in which he criticised protection against the Iudians.

8,000 to 10,000 feet, at which the British policy of that time. He "From the early morning, trudg- smaller machines flew. A larger is known to have had serious deing along the beach, the ficeing plane which appeared to be a scout signs on the kingship, and was probpersantry passed from the war zone was said to have carried as observably the most serious rival that the to what safety was to be found far er Marshal Chang Tso-lin's son, then Emir, now King Feisal had to the west and south, women and General Chang Hsuehliang. The to face.

children mostly, mounted on dimin- bombing had little effect. Experts: Seyyid Talib was easily the most utive denkeys, or dragging them- estimated the projectiles at 15 prominent political figure produced scives along in the last stages of ex- pounds. The explosions made holes in this country by the stormy po-haustion." in the soft soil three feet in cir- litical life of the period. He was The mobilization accomplished in cumference by four deep. On the also a very good friend to the a ten-day period up to Sept. 23, on fourth day after the first raid, antianone-track railway, Mr. Simpson aircraft guns arrived and were describes a "feat unparalleled in brought into play against the enthe railway history of China." Al-

# Life Ambition **Pushed Clark**

(By the Associated Press) ATOKA, Okla., Nov. 19 .- Since he was 14 years old, when thrown upon his own resources because of his father's financial difficulties, J. W. Clark of Atoka, recently elected to the state supreme court, has struggled upward to a career in

of Clay, Calhoun and Webster inspired the lad. But he was a man, 30 years old, established in the mercantile business before he could turn to his first love and study

Throughout the evening hours after the day's business was closed, the sales posted and the accounts entered, Clark would pore over the legal terms in the offices of a local firm of attorneys. Members of the Atoka county bar as sociation encouraged and aided the aspirant. After months of study and saving, Clark entered Cumberland university a: Lebanon, Tenn., and in two years was graduated.

He found the law as interesting in practice as he had thought it was in study. He left · Cumberland in 1909 returning to Atoka and hanging out his shingle. The following year Clark was elected to the state legislature, representing Atoka county in the house of representatives two terms. He sponsored the first free text book bill through the house only to see it defeated in the

In 1912 Clark was elected county attorney and re-elected in 1914. Since that time he has been in private practice here. He succeeds Mr Justice Gordon of Holdenville as supreme court justice from the Eighth district. Judge Clark is a Democrat. · Clark is a native of Tennessee

moving to Texas in 1900 when he was 23 years old. He came to the Indian Territory in 1906, and was in the mercantile business until 1907 when he sold out and entered Cumberland.

Judge Clark has been married twice, his first wife dying in 1907. He was again married in 1917. He is the father of three children.

# IN LONDON'S POSTMEN

er usually thinks of the postman as being engaged exclusively in the monotonous work of sorting and delivering mail. Many were surprised recently to learn that the employes of the British postal system have a flourishing art club which held an exhibition in which more than 400 pictures, all drawn or painted by postal workers, were shown.

Many of the paintings have been declared by art critics to be of exceptional beauty, and one of the exhibitors, who still continues his work Oklahoma Judges Take Sixth in the postoffice has had pictures in the salon of the Royal Academy. Unlike the Royal Academy, the G. P. O. Arts Club, as it is called, encourages beginners to exhibit, and there are no set standards to be achieved before a painting may be

given a public view. In addition to the paintings, there were exhibits of photographs and

#### WOMEN NEED SWAMP.ROOT

Thousands of women have kid-ney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

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Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a phylaw. The life of Marshall fascinated sician's prescription, obtained at any him and aneocdtes from the careers drug store may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from your drug store.

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#### Weak Eyes? Camphor

If you have weak, aching eyes try simple camphor, witch, hazel hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Gwin & Mays .- Adv.

Tullie Handlon of Indianapolis, was killed by a sliver of glass from his automobile windshield, broken by a tomato thrown by an unknown person. The glass pierced an artery in Handlon's throat and he bled to death in 15 minutes.

# Night Coughing— How to Stop It

Night coughing which, through loss of valuable sleep, often makes you feel utterly worn-out and useless during the day, and by quickly weakening the system lays you open to the most dangerous infections, can now be promptly checked by a very simple treatment. People who have hardly been able to rest on account of coughing spells have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed

often after the very first trial. The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery. You simply take a tea-spoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your threat for 15 or 20 secnoid it in your threat for 15 or 20 sec-onds before swallowing it. The pre-scription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals the screness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and re-moves the phlegm and congestion which is the real cause of the cough. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night, and the cough goes in a very short time. The prescription contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Excellent for children



#### Public Notice

-We had two sets of Drain-a-Tubs and three sets of dishes left over from our Drain-a-Tub campaign. They go AB-SOLUTELY FREE to the parties buying the first two Rotarex Electric washers and first three Apex Cleaners. Remember you have a whole year to pay.

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A complete change of program.

Note-If you are broke and want to know how to make a million in less than a year see this play tonight, if you miss it we both lose.

## City Briefs

A Norton of Shawnee is here on

Mrs. Bessie Walker of Franks spent Wednesday here shopping.

R. B. Jones of Francis spent Wednesday here on business.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1:0 Mrs. Wilford Clark is reported ill

her home 512 South Townsend. Mrs. Lucias Maxey of Dallas, is

visiting friends and relatives here. G. R. Naylor who is teaching at Galey was in Ada Wednesday.

Motor Sales Co. parts and ac-3-12-1f cessories for all cars.

Garland Babb of Frisco was in Ada on business Wednesday.

Dr McNew made a business trip to Stonewall today.

Mrs. C. M. Chauncey left Wednesday for Oklahoma City on a business trip.

Watch for our page ad in tomorrow's paper. Wonderful Bargain News on the best values in Readyto-wear ever brought to Ada .- The

C. W. Kennedy left Wednesday for Oklahoma City after a visit here with Bill Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyda Meeks left Wednesday for Konawa where they

H. G. Newcombe left Wednesday or Shawnee after a business visit

For high grade tuning, phone 456. R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-11-11-1m\*

H. Y. Lowenstein who has been here on business for some time left Wednesday for Holdenville.

Mrs. Dr. Shie and daughters, Josephine and Dorothy of Stratford, were Ada visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Edwards and daughters, Lucy and Jane of Stratford were Durant. shopping here Wednesday.

ase free, Thee Square Deal Ser- Only Department at vice and Filling Station.

Mrs. Joe H. Beck left Wednesday for Rochester, Minnesota, where she will receive treatment in a hospital.

Auther Ray who is at Prescott, Arizona, for his health is reported

A. P. Lellard of Lula was visited is sister, Mrs. G. C. Walker Wed-

row's paper. Wonderful Bargain News on the best values in Readyto-wear ever brought to Ada .- The

Many Ada residents are attending the singing school being taught at Egypt by J. T. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price have re turned from Dallas where they have been to market.

J. H. Lynn left today for Whitesoro, Texas, where he will visit riends and relatives.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend.

Mrs. Bessie Arther who has been visiting her brother Kenneth her home at Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Charles Chauncey of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller

nurses at the Ada nospital returned ony was only slight, the North Amand Kansas overland.

Gaar, 232 East Thirteenth street.

the magement of the Vanity Fair ACTRESS READS WALT WHIT-Bezuty Shoppe and will be with us permanently. We are featuring the new paper curl now so popular on the coast. We also have a new and complete line of Belcano Toiletries. 11-18-1m

Mrs. Mamie Maddox left today known actress has given a recital for Tupelo after a visit here with her sister Mrs. Leo Coleman of 514 West Main.

I. W. Odom and Mrs. Stella Kelley Beauty" and the "Ode to the West land, Turkey, Spain and Portugal of Stonewall were shopping in Ada Wind." Wednesday.

Watch for our page ad in tomorrow's paper. Wonderful Bargain

TWO MILLIONAIRES' SONS GO TO WORK AS CLERKS IN STORE



Two heirs to millions, Charles H. Sabin, Jr. (above), son of the New York banker, and Raymond Mellon (below), son of Charles S. Mellon, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Ry., are now earning their living as clerks in a department store in Albany, N. Y.

gregation of his church. He was rating activities. pastor at Vinita last year, and is considered as one of the strong Prague Women Start Club preachers in the conference in eastern Oklahoma. His home will be at

#### We drain and wash your crank Engineering School O. U. Without Women vorced Wife."

statistics compiled by George Wad-sack, assistant registrar. Ten wo-Cechosolvakian ministeries, is presimen are included in the 101 stud- dent.

to 17, and in the college of fine arts Of the 112 students in the school of pharmacy, eight are women.

Of the total enrollment of the university, 2489 are men and 1395

MEXICO ADOPTING U.S. METHODS, GERMAN SAYS

Broughton here left Wednesday for has recently returned from a tour for the state criminal court of apatterney for the plaintiff. of Central America, Colombia and peals. Venezuela. The tour was undertaken | The fifth vacancy occurred when at the request of the Georgraphical Judge O. L. Price Oklahoma City, Society of Hamburg.

Prof. Sapper had not been in Mexico since 1902. The outstanding Watch for our page ad in tomor-row's paper. Wonderful Bargain and methods into Movice While the impression gained was that of the News on the best values in Ready- and methods into Mexico. While the to-wear ever brought to Ada.—The German, Spanish, and English con-11-20-1t tingents in Mexico seemed to him to be about the same as in 1902, Misses McClafety and Mitchell, and the increase in the French col-Wednesday from parts in Oklahoma ericans are playing a much greater

role than formerly. Despite the hatred of Yankees, Mrs. B. L. Escur left today for which Dr. Sapper says he found judging team from Oklahoma A

#### MAN IN LONDON CHURCH

(By the Associated Press) LONDON-Cinema snows and religious operas have occasionally been performed in churches, but probably for the first time a wellin Christ church, Westminster.

The church was crowded. The actress mounted the lectern and read a number of poems, the first Mrs. L. A. Maxey left today for being the hymn to the American her home at Dallas after visiting people written by Walt Whitman, relatives here. Mrs. Parrie Maxey ac-companied her home. beginning "As a strong bird on pin-ions free." Then followed a prayer Mrs. W. S. Furlong, Mrs. Bob dian poet, and recitations from Mundy, Mrs. W. W. Sharpless, Mrs. Shelleys "Hymn to Intellectual tina, Cuba, Russia, Switzerland, Po-

Hundred Thousand Suit

SHREVEPORT, Ia., Nov. 20 .- W. to-wear ever brought to Ada.—The Gas Co. and the Fortuna Oil Co., geons from all parts of Germany. 11-20-1t has been made defendant in a suit for \$100,000 filed in the district Rev. W. Y. Switzer, the new presiding elder for this district of the Methodist church, south, was in Ada tions of his wife, Mrs. Velma Helen M. Adams, Rt. 2, Ada. Phone 9507today shaking hands with citizens McQuagge.

## Oil News

The American Oil and Refining company is having trouble with water in the new gasser brought in last week on the McCurry farm in section 16-4-6. Water has broken through from above, and difficulty in getting it out has been encountered. Cement will be used to shut off the flow. There is no water in the gas sand.

The same company has the rig up and ready to begin drilling across the road in section 9-4-6 on the Balthrop farm, but work cannot start until the gasser is put in shape on the McCurry farm. As soon as the tools can be moved in the rotary will begin making a hole in Balthrop No. 4.

The same company is drilling at 1350 in section 3-4-6 in the Breco farm. This well is nearing the producing sand found at 1650 in the Bowles well in section 34-5-7. All of these wells are creating no little interest.

W. C. Hughes is getting ready to shoot his well in section 28-4-7. seven miles northeast, at a depth of 710 feet. If it can be determined in sufficient time to give notice just when the shot will be placed, the citizens will be notified through this publication so they can go out and watch the well perform. Oil men say it ought to be rather sightly on account of the presence of the gas and the shallow depth of the hole.

TULSA, Nov. 20 .- Oil operations in Oklahoma showed a slight increase during the past week over those of the week previous, statistics published today by the Oil Weekly indicate. The greatest in-crease in field activity was in new locations, a jump of 26 being recorded. Compleions for the week remained the same as the previous

The Wewoka-Cromwell district leads the state in the total number of operation. There were 31 new locations, 47 new rigs, 223 drilling and getting acquainted with the con- gee district ranked second in ope-

to Study Rights of Divorcees

PRAGUE. - The divorcees of 7:30 .- Emaline Dawson, secretary. Prague have organized a mutual benefit society. They have their own club rooms, library of law books The Parent-Teacher association and their magazine called "Roz-

Women students are enrolled in economic dangers which threaten on the subject of malnutrition. every college and school in the Uni- many women with children, brought versity of Oklahoma except the col- about the launching of this society. CORONERS JURY REPORTS lege of engineering, according to of which Madame Aupicova, divorced

ents in the school of business, Members must learn the divorce In the school of education wo- alimony promptly and otherwise fulmen outnumber men students 55 fill his duties as prescribed by law.

11-20-1t 31 men and 250 women are listed. TRAPP TO BE CALLED TO FILL VACANT JUDICIAL SEATS

> (By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.-

Governor Trapp, within the next few weeks will be called upon to fill the offices of five district judges four of whom have been elected to state appellate courts, the fifth dy-

Judge F. W. Lester, Wilburton of the Fifth district, Albert Hunt Tulsa, of the Twenty-first district and James I. Phelps, Oklahoma City of the Thirteenth district were elect-HAMBURG .- Mexico is becoming ed to the supreme court and Judge rapidly "Americanized", in the opin- Thomas A. Edwards of the Sevenion of Dr. Karl Sapper, geographer teenth district, whose home is at of the University of Wuerzburg, who Cordell, as the successful candidate news account of the hearing, as

of the Fifty-first district died re

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 20 .-(Special)-Entered for the second time in such a contest, an apple her home at Vanoss after a visit among a part of the native popula- and M. college took second place in here with her mother, Mrs. J. D. tion, "the process of Americaniza- the annual intercollegiate fruit tion is in full swing," he declared, judging contest held in connection Another change which struck the with the Fifth Mid-West Horticul-German scientist was the spread of tural exposition at Waterloo, Ia. Miss Merrell Clinkenbeard, re- Bolshevist ideas throughout Mexico. which closed this week. Fred Bier berdorf, Orlando, member of the team, tied for individual second

Other members of the team wer Albert Smith Hope, N. Mex., and J C. Barnett, Crowell Tex. Barnett took fifth place as individual contestant. Harold Gould Belva, was alternate. Prof. F. B. Cross, of the Horticultural Department, coached E the team and accompanied it to Waterloo.

Missouri university took first place and Iowa State college, Ames, took third. Last year in a similar contest Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma A. and M. placed second.

instruction course for doctors since the close of the war, which was held here recently. There were lectures and clinical demonstrations by News on the best values in Ready- F. Shaw, an official of the Magnolia prominent medical men and sur-

To Late to Classify

11-20-3t\* | \*

#### **HURLS CHALLENGE** TO DUEL AT ITALY'S PREMIER, MUSSOLINI



Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, grand-son of the Halian patriot, is awaiting the outcome of the challenge to a duel he sent to Mussolini, Fascist premier of Italy. The challenge followed a denunciation by Garibaldi of the wholesale slaughter of former Italian soldiers by Fascisti forces while the former wene marching in a parade.

#### **Lodge and Club** Notices

Masons Notice

Tonight at 7:15, a special meetwells, 47 shut-downs and 21 com- ing of Ada chapter will be held in to take over the lease of the house past seven days. The Tulsa-Okmul- be considered.—M. C. Grigsby, High Count Benckendorff, the last ambas-

> Rainbow Notice -A call meeting of the Order of Rainbow tonight for the purpose of initiation at the Masonic Hall at

P. T. A. to Meet

vendena Zena," meaning "The Di- afternoon at 2:30. Miss Bledsoe's The increasing number of divorces entertain and Miss Grisham of the NORMAN, Nov. 20 .- (Special) in central Europe, along with the college faculty will talk to mothers

MURDER ACCIDENTAL

(By the Associated Press)

WAR ROAD, Minn., Nov. 20 .-Accidentally falling on a butcher while ten women and 165 men make laws and must know the rights of knife caused the death of Mrs. Elsie up the enrollment of the school of women. Efforts will be made to Wheeler, 31, of Clearwater, Kan., force every divorced husband to pay in a lonely cabin in the northeast part of this state according to the

verdict of a coroner's jury. This was the news brought back last evening by county officials who made a trip across 160 miles of wilderness to investigate the woman's mysterious death.

#### KING OBJECTS TO LOSING SUIT, WHEN ON WINNING SIDE

"It's hard enough to win a suit for a railroad, not to speak of being listed as an attorney of the other side of the case," quotes Attorney I. M. King.

King assisted Counsel Ben Franklin of Purcell in the suit of Lewis Parry vs. the Frisco, in which a verdict was rendered by a jury for the defendants. King was listed, the

Paris Girl Comes Out Ahead

in Typewriting Competition PARIS .- Miss Odette Piau, of this city, is the champion typist of Europe. She won her title in an open competition in which French, Belgian, Swiss and English champion! key tappers of both sexes met in this city. She struck the keys 10,-343 times in 30 minutes, with only

Her word rate was over 90 a Miss Piau left the hall where the competition was held with a magnificant challenege cup and 2,000

21 mistakes.

francs in prize money. NORMAN-Southeastern Oklahoma has a pine forest large enough to hide the entire state of Rhode

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### Good Old Days

with an egg.

Ladies rode on side saddles. Little Johnnie wore brass toed poots and daddy wore brogans. Leeches operated more frequently

than the surgeon's knife. When the preacher said the truth the people said Amen. Left over noon victuals were fin-

shed at supper time. Neighbors asked about your family and meant it.

Merry-Go-Rounds were called Flyng Jennies. Folks used tooth picks and were still polite. Ladies' dresses reached from the

neck to the heel. Hogs were slopped on buttermilk It took 20 minutes to shine shoes with Mason's blacking. People served Pot Liquor instead

of canned soup. Only crooks on record were lightning-rod agents. Indigestion was called belly-ache.

Quinine was taken in coffee, moasses or tissue paper. Vermilion was used as hearth aint instead of face paint.

Babies were rocked in cradles without addling their brains. Doctors worked their patients instead of their patients working hem.

Men played mumble peg instead of poker. The neighbors all got fresh meat at hog-killing time,

Cotton seed was considered good fertilizer. And men made the same wife do lifetime.-Exchange.

#### IMPERIAL PAPERS IN LONDON FALL INTO SOVIET HANDS

LONDON-After extended negotiations, the Soviet delegation here is in possession of Chesham House, the former Imperial Russian embassy, as well as the Imperial archives housed there.

pletions in this district during the the Chapter rooms. Those lots will from the executors of the late sador of the Czar to England, and as it has been recognized by the British government as the "de jure" government of Russia, its claim to the state papers could not be re-

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Mrs. W. Wyatt, Leeton, Mo. says: "I gained 25 pounds in 6 months. Feeling fine. I am glad to recommend McMULLINS FOR-MULA." If you have weak lungs, Folks boiled coffee and settled it colds' bronchial trouble, stubborn cough, or asthma, try this old reliable remedy at once. Mfrd. only by Tilden McMullin Co., Sedalia, Mo. For sale by Wozencraft & Hope Drug Co .-- Adv.

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#### **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they sey, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the Kingdom of God is within you.-Luke 17:20, 21.

One of the most remarkable demonstrations seen in a long time was the funeral of Dion O'Banion at Chicago a few days ago. O'Banion was the avowed leader of the underworld and made little pretense of respectability. The chief of police declared he was the arch-criminal of the city, although his natural shrewdness and ability to lead men had made it impossible to convict him of many crimes of which the police were morally certain he was the instigator, if not the actual perpetrator. Yet, when he was killed by his enemies, the city turned out enmasse to do him honor. Tons of flowers from all classes of citizenship were sent and press accounts mentioned city officials as being among those attending the funeral which drew a crowd of thousands. This glorifying an arch-criminal by people who pose as being on the side of law and order has a sinister aspect. It has the appearance of a showing of friendship and admiration, fer a man who led the powers that prey upon the public. We often hear it charged that in some of the large cities the police force is in alliance with the crooks. In the face of the showing at Chicago an officer would have little incentive to fearlessly discharge his duty. If the most influential men of the place are in league with the underworld an officer would have little chance to accomplish anything.

The child labor amendment apparently has some rough sailing ahead before it is ratified by the necessary 36 legislatures. The object is the humane purpose of protecting the statement that workmen are grievchildren during their early years and give them a fair chance from their jobs in working clothes. in life, but the power that is placed in the hands of the He even recommends that contracfederal government to control absolutely the entire matter of that the dusty and grimy garments how and when children shall work has caused many to doubt can be donned and laid aside and the advisabilitly of the amendment in its present form, especially since most states already have adequate laws on the subject. Massachusetts took a referendum vote on it November 4 and the proposition was defeated there by more than the mantle of respectable toil. The from all of Mays county, and from 200,000 votes. The real tug of war will come when the legislatures meet in January.

The News is in receipt of a lot of literature from an working outfit which they discard state board. organization which is besieging congress for a big appropriation for improvement of the Missus ppi and its tributaries. fact that the wearer is an artisan From the early days of the nation congress has been spending or to indicate that he is ashamed money on these waterways, but in recent years the railroads have cut so sociously into the shipping business that navigation has fallen off and in spite of all the improvements made the water traffic refuses to grew in volume, hence we by the men and women who believe are not worrying much about the success of the contemplated raid on the pork barrel. We also have in mind such projects tion will suffer if it ever becomes a as the Trinity river which was to bring steamers to Dallas but which was finally given up after a great deal of money had been spent on it.

And now it is reported that the famous Spanish author it ought to elevate him as a mem-Ibanez has launched a campaign to dethrone King Alphonso Done. of Spain. To date it has only reached the pamphlet stage but perhaps it may grow to the shooting stage before long. Spain has been in a bad way for a long time as a result of being in the grip of one bunch of crooked politicians after another and King Alphonso is not strong enough to handle them. The Spaniards have driven out their royal rulers on various occasions in the past but somehow this has not helped the situation. The crooks still rule.

In opposing the organization of a labor party Samuel Gompers shows some of the astuteness that has enabled him to huild the American Federation of Labor to its present proportions. A Labor party would be only a minority party and could get nowhere, but by dangling the alluring vote of erful broadcasting stations in the organized labor before the longing eyes of politicians of the two old parties some tangible results can be obtained, as has been repeatedly shown in the past when labor legislation was

With Senator Borah at the head of the committee on foreign relations the course that will be followed during the coming administration is a matter of some speculation. Borah vice will enable the station to r has had the reputation of going off half-cocked a good part of the time and now it remains to be seen whether being placed in such a position as he now finds himself will sober him up and cause him to realize that he is more than an actor in a farce comedy.

It is reported that the state treasury is slightly in the red not been announced. in its finances for the last fiscal year. The last legislature entered on an orgy of spending money in a manner never before seen in the history of the state. One cannot eat his cake and have it too.

Winter has settled down in good earnest on the New King, of New York, has set as England coast and everybody is shivering. Again we are glad we live in Oklahoma where there is more summer than the flying of the Stars and Stri winter.

#### SAVING US THE TROUBLE!



# he Forum

The Man in Working Togs.

The head of a large New York contracting firm makes the odd ing because they must go to and workmen travel in white col-

who has never yet been ashamed of idea that it is a disgrace to appear all but four small precincts in Nocepted by America. It is not unusual over the vote in these two counties, in the building trades to have a official returns are received by the when quitting the job for home, but the discard is not to hide the

g, but in this as in other respects! the snobs are greatly outnumbered literally in the "dignity of labor"

A man in his working duds is one lette. of the most inspiring sights in Amer ica. It is a uniform which not all buman being are entitled to wear. Instead of depressing the workman

Provision on the job where mer who desire may change from worl by many workers. A washup and an Goes cheer, but to install these facilities to spare the workmen from miliation from the public .s i im at a misning target.

#### **Bristow to Erect Powerful Station** For Radio Service

(By the Associated Press) BRISTOW, Okla., Nov. 20 .- Wha tion at Bristow and will be ready for operation in December according E. H. Rollestone, president of th Etheral Studios, owner of the ne

The latest type of equipment wi pnessor which will make reception clear has been installed. This d diocast without varying its wa

Remote controls are to be esta lished so that any city in the sta may put a program in the ether. Crop market and weather repor are to be radiocast hourly by program manager, it is said.

call letters of the new station b The Bristow plant will be in 500-watt class. Installation cos will exceed \$5,000, Rollestone sal

Old Glory on Sulgrave Manor LONDON .-- The Board of Cov nors of the Sulgrave Institution been notified that Francis Tre £1,500, the interest from which intended to provide in perpetuity from one of the flag staffs at St Ottawa ---- 4164 6555 132 grave Manor.

Vote About Complete Gives Republican 134,714 Lead

rality of W. B. Pine, Republican, in the recent election over Jack Walton was 143714. This figure is It is doubtful if this contractor based on official returns received meaks for the American workman, at the state election board from 75 counties, with unofficial returns

and Nowata unofficial, show that have commenced to moult, Moulting There may be snobs who regard are 10 precincts missing in Mayes plumage until the end of January' working man as an inferior be- county where Coolidge had a slight Leibhard said. edge over Davis. The unofficial re turns did not show Lafollette's vote in these two counties. In the 75 reand know the consequences this na-of 40,216, plus 5,057 votes which were cast for the Socialist electors, who also were pledged to LaFol-

> The vote by counties for senator was as foliows:

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| Washington   |       | 6328  | 8    |
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\*Unofficial. \*\* Four precincts missing.

CHELSEA-Poultry raisers Oklahoma are warned to cease call in working clothes has not been ac- wata county. Because of contests ing their flocks for the remainder of the year, in a statement issued for many workmen, like many men it may be some time yet before the by M. C. Leibhard, county farm agent in Rogers county.

"Due to cold nights during the The same 75 counties, with Mayes early part of the fall most hens John W. Davis had a lead in Okla- will be about over by the last of Dehoma of 30,074 over Calvin Cool-cember. Where hens have received idge. In this case, however, there proper rations they will keep their

STOCKHOLM .- Sweden is doing her bit towards paving the way for universal arbitration against war, and has permanently safeguarded her political relations with two of her neighbors, as is shown by two official announcements just made here. Arbitration treaties with Germany and Norway have been signed, and others probably will follow

The provisions concerning rules and constitution of the arbitration committee in the agreement with Norway are drawn up in conformity with Sweden's proposal before the League of Nations in 1920. The two parties pledge themselves to submit to a permanent conciliation committee all disputes of whatever nature which cannot, within a reasonable period, be settled through the usual diplomatic channels and 6 pounds which are not to be submitted to the permanent International Court.

The Swedish treaty with Germany is similar but has a codicil to the effect that in case Germany joins the permanent Court of International relations at the Hague or becomes a member of the League of Nations the settlement of disputes shall be transferred to the world court.

Berlin Fixes Hours of Labor for Self Supporting Students

BERLIN.-Students earning their livelihood will not be allowed to work longer than four hours, daily for their support, according to Dr. Roethe, the retiring president of Berlin university. Because of the belief that close connection with more or less radical workmen might "impregnate" the young students with socialist ideas, the problem of the poor student, forced to work his way through university, has worried the president.

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fourth consecutive year hundreds of maturity to the spawning ground thousands of red salmon have been in a certain year can be ascertained. stopped and counted as they made there will be definite information as their spawning "run" from the Kar- to the number to be saved each year lak river into Karluk Lake on Ko- for reproduction. The count also diak Island. The work was under will determinate the maximum of the direction of C. H. Gilbert, fish- the salmon run. Tabulation for the eries expert of Stanford University. fourth consecutive year will enable day for Sulphur on business

A weir, or fish fence, was built the packers to ascertain the numacross the river during the fishing ber of four, five, six and sevenseason. The salmon were forced to pass through small gates in the fence to enter the lake, A watchman

counted them. Professor Gilbert points out that ANCHORAGE, Alaska .- For the if the number of fish that return at

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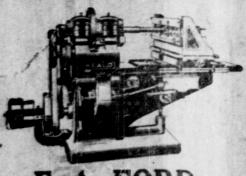
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#### City Briefs

Try Oliver's colc patch. 8-31-2mº Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price left to-

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopth.

J. G. Witherspoon was in Ard-

more Tuesday on business. Motor Sales Co. parts and ac-

essories for all cars.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gatlin of Pauls Valley are guests of friends and relatives here.

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Miss Marguerite Folks returned Tuesday from an extended visit to Detroit and other points in Michigan. Miss Folks will have charge of the Vanity Fair beauty parlor.

Board with or without rooms. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-5-1m

See O'Neal for auto tops and auto painting. 118 South Townsend. 9-5-1mo

Mrs. R. E. Smith of 325 E. 14th received a message today that her sister, Mrs. Ollie Reed of Floydada, Texas, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday. No particulars was given except that the body would be brought to Lula for burial.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend.

Reports from Francis are that the building of the pump station, the pipe line and the marketing of cotton are making business much better. The schools are moving along nicely and the spirit of the citizens is much more optimistic than it has been in some time.

## State Progress

- Farmers' Cooperative Shipment association sends first car load of cattle to St. Louis market. erations in section 14-4-7 at 628 Vici-New cotton gin in operation feet tomorrow, according to plans Pryor-City working on 10-mile today.

contract for city of Tulsa to pump test water into Tulsa mains. Newkirk-Kirk county receives in section 19-5-7. \$8,714.69 from state highway de-

partment as share of automobile Ponca City - Southwestern Bell Telephone puts new building and

equipment into service, representing investment of \$110,000. Hominy-Contract let at \$19,450 for building hospital.

Ketchum-Joplin Oil & Development Co. resumes drilling at oil well south of town. Okmulgee-Chamber of commerce

lahoma Union railway to extend new line to this city.

county cotton brings 9 cents a pound and cash bonus. Wapanucka-Starks gin turns out sixty bales of cotton in one day.

farm reaches depth of 1,100 feet; in production is looked upon as a indications good.

oil field more active than in any better conditions. other field in state; Duncan well now rurning 1,600 to 1,700 barrels a day; test being spudded in at Le Marr farm; royalty and acreage selling at high prices.

Hobart-New plant of Hobart Cotton Growers' Gin Co., fifth gin for Hobart, begins operating; built at cost of \$27,000.

Oklahoma City - Oklahoma will produce more than 54 percent of all broomcorn raised in the United States this year, according to esti-

mate of federal crop statistician. Cherokee--Alfalfa county to have highway improvements amounting to more than \$150,000 within next

000,000 cu. ft., daily.

over Honey creek at cost of \$12000. venient way to sell goods or ser-Braman-Wommack & Hanna re- vice. modeling mercantile building on Broadway.

company to make deep test on Fox go and do it.

Lexington-Construction of Lexington-Norman road to begin at once, contract let at \$499.012.52. Lindsay-Several wells drilling in local oil field.

Chandler-Bringing in of 400barrel well on Sporleder farm, 7 mies elast of town, proves another oil field for Lincoln county.

Erick-Tourist park established. Okmulgee-Interstate Glass company, Southwestern Sheet Glass company and Baker Brothers resume operation of respective plants; 575 employes affected and weekly payroll of \$19,200 restored.

Snake Has Steam-Heated Home YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Sept. 30 .- "Slim," a five-foot bull snake, has obtained a life-time lease on steam heated OLMPIA, Wah., Sept. 30.-The steam and hot gasses still issue convention held in Seattle, Septemthrough the opening, was discovered by a party of government naturalists while on a visit here reliam A. Gilmore, a Seattle attorney.

#### LACE OVER CLOTH OF GOLD MAKES EXQUISITE FROCK



All-over lace superimposed on caramel silk maline with a thread of gold running through it is worn over a cloth of gold slip in this xquisite dance frock.

#### Oil News

The Douglas Oil Company in section 12-5-9 is running the 8-incl casing at 2630 feet. This is the deep test that is being put down east

Floyd O. Howarth will resume op-

The same company is still having boiler trouble north of Francis

C. J. Wrightsman is drilling at 2132 feet in section 24-4-4, near

Thompson and Black are still straight reaming at 830 feet, in section 2-2-5, near Fitzhugh.

No information has been obtained as to what the Emvire Gas and Fuel Company will do with the rig Ryan retired from the chair, and which is being torn down in sec- appointed Miss Chadd to act as proposes large bonus to induce Ok- tion 4-2-7, near Stonewall.

badly shot to pieces, the continua! drop in the price of oil discourag-Grove-Oil well on John Wild ing the producers. The recent drop favorable sign and before the end Braman—Operations in Braman of the year they are expecting much

## **Did You Ever** Stop to Think?

(By E. R. WAITE, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.)

That the printed page is the

proper place for the seller to seek the buyer. That nothing offers such a big opportunity to please trade and

Chickasha-Gasser of Hall, Bris- build big volume of business as coe & Nelson company flowing 65,- does the right kind of advertising. That advertising through the Groce-Steel bridge to be built printed page is a progressive, con-

That the winners on the road of better business are the ones who of the sea, is an original for the Muldrow-Industrial Oil & Gas say, "I can and I will" and then screen of Byron Morgan, author of

itself in accomplishments.

mistaken ideas as to the kind of role of the Jenny Hayden, daughter advertising that is best, while some of the Captain of the steamer Norothers don't believe in any kind of thern (George Fawcett plays this advertising.

failing because they forgot to make Rocque) receives a wireless mesthe proper appeals to the public sage from Jenny's yacht that they through the printed page. in business is lost.

public know it and not forget it.

If you are a hesitater, if you The Northern plunges onward in-

La Follette Party Accepted.
(By the Associated Press) as its gubernatorial candidate.

## In Society

LITTLEFIELD-AUTEN

Miss Ollie Ann Auten and Mr. George Littlefield were united in marriage Saturday evening in the bride's home at Vanoss with Rev. B. A. Templeman officiating.

Mrs. Littlefield was a student of East Central College for some time and from a prominent family in the Vanoss community. Mr. Littlefield is a member of the force at Dodge Bros. automobile company. They will make their home in Ada

Rainbow Installation. The Order of the Rainbow, Ada

Assembly No. 6 will hold public installation Thursday evening at 7:30. All Masons, members of the Eastern Star, and DeMolays are cordially invited to attend. The following program will be

Drill-Rainbow Girls Installation of officers and advis-

ory Board. Violin Solo-Elizabeth Cain Reading-Lady Percy Shaw Solo-Mrs. Tom Granger Cornet Solo-Burgess Steed.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB MAY SPONSOR FRATERNITY

The Educational Club of East Central held its first meeting of the year last Thursday. Mr. Edward Davis, head of the history department, gave a sketch of the growth of that department during the past four years. Interesting account of apportunities offered by five leading universities of the country were given by members of the East Central faculty who attended them during the summer.

The question of organizing chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, an honorary educational fraternity, which the club considered last year, was again favorably received. This fraternity places a premium on scholarship. Members of the junior and senior classes who have made a superior record in their college work are entitled to mebership. It is the plan of the club to organize the fraternity at the opening of the second term.

The following officers were elected: R. R. Robinson, president; Edward Low, vice president; Miss Bertha Huffines, secretary-treasurer: Miss Louise Hornbeak, press re

#### FORUM LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The Forum Literary Society met Monday evening at 7:30 in the The Kimberly Oil Company is un. music room of the College. The derreaming, carrying the 6 5-8 inch large number of members present, casing at 3206 feet in section 4-5-11 enjoyed the program, which was excellently given.

The program follows: Song by the assembly.

Scripture reading from Proverbs. -Chaplain. Reading of the minutes .- Secre-

Current events-Miss Hallie Kidd. Violin solo, "To a Wild Rose. Miss Ivan McCoy, accompanied by

Miss Hayley. Talk "Our Next President."-Mr.

Reading, "Percy Decides to Propose."-Dale Rogers. Piano solo, "Sounds from the Convent."-Miss Strickland. Address.-Mr. Norris.

In the business meeting, Mr. chairman. The Forum decided to buy pins for the society. A com-Oil men believe that the present mittee composed of Miss Boren, Miss Adair-First wagon load of Mayes depression in price and operations Hatcher, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hall will gradually pass away. They say was appointed to attend to the that the business at this time is matter. matter.

Mr. Ryan was elected yell leader. A committee consisting of Miss Thompson, Miss Boren, and Miss Strickland was appointed to select a play, which will be presented in chapel by the Forum.

Misses Fleta Bell Chadd, Ivan McCoy, Katherine House and Messrs Harrell and Floyd were appointed to select yells for the as-

Twelve names were turned in by the membership committee. These names will be voted on at the next

Initiative talks were given by Miss Ruth Wayner, Mr. Bristol, Miss Hatcher, Miss Strickland, Miss Dugan, Miss Davenport, Miss McCoy and Miss Spence. The meeting was concluded with

short talks by the new officers. "CODE OF THE SEA" DUE

#### FOR SHOWING TODAY

"Code of the Sea" a new Victor Fleming production for Paramount, featuring Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan, comes to the Mc-Swain today. The story, a roaring action-tale

farm; rapid progress being made in That truthful advertising proves successes. La Rocque has the role of a first mate on the lightship That some business men have Barrier Reff. Miss Logan has the part). The big punch in "Code of That some business concerns are the Sea" comes when McDow (La are breaking up on a reef. Simul-That he who hesitates very long taneous with Jenny's message comes one from the Northern, trying to To those who do not know a make port in safety with over three business it does not exist. It takes hundred passengers aboard. It orpersistent advertising to make the ders McDow to remain at his sta-

> don't believe in advertising, won't to the storm; the yacht continues you write me a letter and tell me helpless on the reef. What's McDow doing in the meantime? Here's a question everyone will want answered-and how better than by seeing the picture.

Besides George Fawcett, others in living quarters. The abode claimed by "Slim," situated in a cave in hot spring crater where the hot water has ceased to flow, but the "La Follette state" party at a Appell. Bertram Millhauser adaptors and hot spring crater where the hot the entire state ticket nominated by Cosgrave, Lillian Leighton and Sam the "La Follette state" party at a Appell. Bertram Millhauser adaptors and hot spring crater where the hot the "La Follette state" party at a Appell. Bertram Millhauser adaptors and hot spring crater where the hot the "La Follette state" party at a Appell. ted the production to the screen.

> A young Rabbi in London has memorized 24 books of the Old Testament.



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## College Notes

Reading Contest

In order to encourage students of the College in public speaking, reading and declamation a contest in reading will be held at the Teachers college during the month of December. Any young woman regularly enrolled in the institution as a college or a high school student is eligible to enter the contest. The winner of first place in the contest vill receive from the faculty a 315 gold medal; the winner of second place will receive a \$10 gold medal; and the winner of third place will receive a \$5 gold medal. The following rules will govern the contest: 1. The contestant must be a young

woman regularly enrolled in the institution as a college or high school student.

The contestant must file her name together with the title of her selection with Miss Bess Shauliss instructor in expression and dramatic art, not later than October 20, 1924. 3. No selections wili require more than 10 minutes to deliver.

4. Each contestant shall appear in a preliminary contest about the 20th of November at which time members of the faculty will act as pretation of the Prophet Amos last judges, and select 10 representa- evening at the Methodist church. He tives to appear in the final contest will deliver a series of lectures on in December.

5 The selection in realing must be one from standard production by an author of recognized worth. 6. Students desiring to enter this and begin to prepare to: it by se-

lecting definite courses in English, expression or reading which will render their possibility of winning the medal more probable. Prenounciation of words, interpretation, voice, stage appearance, and delivery will be the important factors kept in mind by the judges in the preliminary and final contest

will have general charge of this church whose pulpit for two years al Friendship Through the Churches contest. Contestants should confer has been the center of an interna- the Presbyterian of Philadelphia with her in regard to choice of se- tional controversy between Funda- again demanded that the General lection or any other matters pertain- mentalists and Modernists, today Assembly, in session at Grand Raping to the centest. She may be handed his resignation to the New ids, take action against him. The found at practically any hour in the York Presbytery. day in room 1 at the left of the stage in the auditorium.

#### Farm Column

According to A. C. Cavnar of near Stratford his little five-year old daughter averaged 61 pounds of cotton per day last week. This is what we call some record. At that rate the little lady will in a to deal with the Fosdick case. able achievements in the develop-

O . L. Bynum of Hickory, well honors in class, senior championship and the grand championship at the Oklahoma City state fair, with his two-year old boar, O. L. that the animal weighs 865 pounds. specimens on hand when we last however, that he would be guilty of would be generally and, I think saw the bunch. We are pleased to

In a few days I expect to have a complete list of Pontotoc county byterian Church.' prize winners at the Olahoma City and Muskogee state fairs. Agent Hill indicated that this county took off a fair share of ribbons this time and I know everybody will want to know about them,

H. H. Moss, who lives three or four miles northeast of Ada, reports that his fertilizer test cotton has been picked once. This picking indicated that phosphate is the fertilizer needed here, at least on his land. One 12-row streak of fertilized cotton made 165 pounds and the six unfertilized beside it made only 13. In other words, the fertiized made approximately 14 pounds to the row while that without fertilizer made just a shade above two points to the row. Of course a Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, complete report is not possible until all is picked. Mr. Moss has promised to give the News a copy of his report when he has finished

#### CARTER CO. ONTESANS MAKE BIG COTTON CROPS.

ARDMORE, Oct. 6-"The man who wins grand prize in the first test will have to produce more than a bale to the acre," remarks O. L. Putnam, county farm agent, who will have charge of the judging in this affair.

Putnam says that 30 men who have entered the contest are all good cotton growers and have taken exceptionally good care of the fiveacre tracts where the contest is

to be decided. Every one of the tracts has been surveyed, and now the owners are harvesting the first crop with every indication pointing that all will ex-

benefit, not only to those who en- churchmen across the sea. gage in the contest, but to all who learn that intensive cultivation pays. ing his liberal doctrines on the lec- Polynesia will last three years, as singled over second scoring Gowdy.

The contest has created a great York Presbytery unanimously en- eight main islands of the Cook deal of interest, the county agent dorsed his teachings and preachings group-Rarotonga, Mangaia, Atui, says, and he expects to see it re- and declined to accept the resigna- Mauiki, Mietiero, Aitutaki, Takutea,

and the Republic of Mexico.

## **Rice to Deliver Lectures**



Jno. A. Rice, D. D., LL. D.

Dr. Rice gave a wonderful inter- er" Wednesday evening. Same hour. the 8th century prophets Tuesday evening 8:05-8:35.

Isaiah, "An Ancient Statesman With a Modern Message." Thursday. Same hour. Micah. "The Essence of Pure Religion.

These are great and vital mes-"Hosea, the First Gospel Preach- sages. Hear them.

#### contest should signify their intention of so deing as soon as possible, PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR HANDS IN RESIGNATION TO CHURCH AFTER BEING STORM CENTER

(By the Associated Press)

Miss Bess Shauliss, instructor Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Bap- England last May as a delegate Expression and Dramatic Art, tist preacher in a Presbyterian from the Committee on Internation-

to the judgment of the Presbyterian was the result. 8. The winner of this contest will General Assembly that he should for have the additional honor of repre- swear his Baptist membership and tery, in part, follows: senting the College in the annual become a Presbyterian by subscribtween the various colleges of the give up his associate pastorship of subscription, a solemn assumption have been paid, is management."

tain the resignation would be ac- the spirit.

known Duroc hog breeder, won first Rapids, Mich., last May 28; a form- be a violation of conscience. al notification Dr. Work sent Rev.

have one of our neighbors win high of conscience" if he subscribed to er. the Confession of Faith" after two "I am entirely willing that my

> "In answer to this proposal," he practice dangerous to the welfare that aspect. of the church and the integrity of

the individual conscience.' For him to foresake the Baptis! church for the Presbyterian would 'encourage a return of a denominational 'closed shop.' it would "sug- of any except Presbyterian clergygest a retrograde sectarian movement"; it would be "to agree with an attitude with which I racically disagree to fall in with a denominational spirit which I regret and

ious thing under the guise of taking solemn vows," he wrote.

Rev. Dr. Fosdick has been associ- cision. ate pastor of the First Presbyterian church for five years. Not until two years ago, however, did his voicing of liberal modernist views rouse the wide opposition which began demanding that the local church oust him and ended by proposing him for trial before the general as-

sembly on heresy charges. The Presbytery of Philadelphia, tacked Rev. Dr. Fosdick's sermon. "Shall the Fundamentalists Win." and his preachments questioning the divinity of Christ and the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Time after time the local church eral Assembly to disregard attacks ceive an official welcome and all isters all over the country aligned administration of the New Zealand Kelly. Rice was out, Frisch to The contest will be of material and called forth opinions from high museum which is sponsoring the right field. Rice's throw in hit

and flaunted the doctrines of the New Zealand's territory.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Rev. While Rev. Dr. Fosdick was in

The pastor's letter to his presby-

"The proposal of the General Asthe First Presbyterian Church of of theological vows in terms of the Westminster Confession. There have ment which gives the individuals Asembly and a subsequent communi- gelical Christians. Some have welcation formally tendered the minis- comed it-others have felt that this possess, Mr. Grant declared. ter by the Presbytery of New York. practice is perilous to honesty and It was considered reasonably cer- hampering to the free leadership of

"There are many creedal state-That it had been tendered was ments which express in the mental made known in statements issued to- formulas of the generations when day by Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work, they were written abiding Christian few years become a real champion. There was set forth the text of the ment of Christian thought. But for of the General Assembly at Grand in terms of any one of them would

"After two years of vehement Dr. Fosdick last September 1; and personal attack from a powerful the pastor's reply, dated today. . section of the Presbyterian church, we offer the reward of public ser In declining to become a Presby- I face now an official proposal which vice plus profit," the speaker de Sensation. The Sulphur Times states terian, Rev. Dr. Fosdick wrote that calls on me either to make a theohe was not moved by denomination- logical subscription or else leave an est compensation paid in the coun-We have seen the Bynum herd and al reasons, for he had no sectar- influential pulpit. Any subscription try, measured in the returns it has can say that he had some good ian loyalties. He was convinced, made under such circumstances "moral surrender" and a "violation truly interpreted as moral surrend-

> years of vehement personal attack theology should be questioned; from a powerful section of the Pres- am entirely unwilling to give any occasion for questioning my ethics

wrote, "I must in all honesty set an object lesson in the new freemy long standing and assured con- dom with which Christians could viction that creedal subscription to disregard denominational lines and to Judge. One run, one hit, no ancient confessions of faith is a work together. I have rejoiced in

"The proposal of the General Assembly would reverse all that. The principle involved in the decision, if logically applied, would certainly man in Presbyterian pulpits.

"It may not enact a rule, but it suggests a precedent. It encourages a return to the principle of a denominationally 'closed shop.' It represents a retrograde sectarian move "I must not do what for me ment. As a convinced inter-denomiwould be a disingenuous and ficfit- nationalist, who does not believe in an exclusive but in an inclusive church, I must not consent to a de-

"To concur with it would be to agree with an attitude with which I radically disagree, and to fall in with a denominational spirit which I regret and deplore. As you see my reasons for declining the courteous invitation which you have extended to me spring from my conscience. I must not do what for me would be a disingenuous and fictiwhich forced the ultimate decision tious thing, under the guise of takof the Assembly, led those who at- ing solemn vows. I am sure you would not have me do it.'

#### SCIENTISTS PLAN TO STUDY ORIGIN OF POLYNESION RACES

HONOLULU, -The party of scienvoted confidence in its pastor. Other tists which plans to leave Hawaii Jackson grounded out to Judge unchurches came to his defense; col- in October aboard the yacht Kai- assisted. One run one hit, no errors, lege students memorialized the Gen- miloa for the South seas, will reupon him! laymen, elders and min- possible aid from the Cook Islands with the two opposing forces; the government, according to word re- Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors. controversy became international ceived by officials of the Bishop cruise.

prize down the line to several \$15 polis in 1923 adopted a resolution inhabitants, ocean currents, meterprizes for those who do not get in of censure" directed against him. ology and other elements. The FRISCO EMPLOYE HURT the big money. He resigned. Whereupon the New party will concentrate upon the Diplomatic relations have been re- to exonerate him of charges that eva, Manihiki, Rakahanga, Pukapu- ical attention he was taken home. established between Soviet Russia his utterances bordered on heresy kacc and Savaro, which are part of

# WASHINGTON MAN

Grant Stresses Points of Business at Oklahoma City Address

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6 .- Any economic system which would reward leadership in business on any basis but that of merit and work would be "destructive of the painciples upon which our development SERVICE car. Day phone 101. and our greatness are founded. "Richard F. Grant, Washington, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States declared here tonight before the Oklahoma City chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Grant pleaded for the recognition of management as one of the component parts of business, equal in importance with the other elements-the public, the employes and the investors.

"In a very large measure," he said, "the great advancement of our country is due to these men, who have had the vision and the ability

the use of the people.' Public need for a utility, capital and workers will not energize a business activity, the speaker said, continuing:

resources and to convert \*them to

"They merely constitute a business opportunity. Unless somebody has the vision to see the cpportunity and to organize and finance it and make it a reality, nothing whatever will happen though the op-

portunity exists." Urging the most capable managenent, Mr. Grant said:

"If management is a necessary constituent of this thing which provides for the material needs of mankind, then we want the best there is.

"The force that originates methods and purposes, that guages the future and its requirements, brings. together the equipment provided by investors and employes and mark decision of the Judicial Commission out how the results can be attain-It was Rev. Dr. Fosdick's answer and the resignation received today ed that will fit the conditions next month or next year, the force that makes it possible to have something left from receipts after wages have been paid, after bills for materials intercollegiate reading contest beling to the Confession of Faith, or sembly calls for a definite creedal have been paid, and after investors

> A government is a wise govern-The issue had been clearly drawn, been two historic attitudes toward which compose it the widest range both in the dictum of the General creedal subscription among evan- of opportunity to develop and express every ability which they may

Business leadership is most arduous on the individual, the speaker asserted, declaring "it involves wear "It is not something that can

be obtained by electing a man to office or having him appointed to a crairman of the Special Committee experiences and convictions. I honor place in the government." the chamof the local Presbytery designation all of them; they represent memor- ber of commerce president said. "Leadership of the kind that has built the economic strength of the decision of the Judicial Commission me to make a creedal subscription United States has to be brought out of the men who possess it by exertion and strenuous exertion."

"For the effort that discovers and develops business leadership clared. "The reward is the cheap-

#### No. ]

center field. Muesel out, Bluege to Judge, Kelly taking third. Wilson went out, Blaege to Judge, Kelly scoring. Jackson went eut, Bluege

Seventh Inning

Washington-Mogridge struck out McNeely doubled to left center. Harris flied out to deep center and McNeely took third. Rice flied out tend to discourage the employment to Meusel. No runs, one hit, no

> New York-Gowdy was out, Bluege to Judge. Southworth batting for Baldwin beat out a bount down the third base line, Miller fumbling momentarily and was charged with an error. Lindstrom forced Southworth at second, Bluege to Harris, Frisch grounded out, Harris to Judge in a spectacular catch for Harris. No runs, one hit, one error. Eighth Inning.

> Washington-Dean pitching for New York. On first ball pitched, Gosling singled. Judge singled past second, Goslin going to third. Judge took second on the throw in on Frisch's error. Bluege singled to left center, scoring Gostin and Judge and taking second on the throw to the plate. Ruel fouled out to Kelly, Miller flied out to Frisch. Mogridge struck out. Two runs, three hits, one error.

> New York-Young walked. Kelly flied out to McNeely. Young is held at first. Muesel walked, Marberry, substituted for Mogridge. Wilson hit to right field for a double. scoring Young. Muesel out at home.

Washington-McNeely struck out Harris grounded out, Jackson to New York-Gowdy singled to Gowdy and rolled to the stands, But the pastor continued preach- The cruise of the Kaimiloa thru Gowdy taking third. Lindstrom The \$1,000 offered by the Farm ture platform he called the con- scientists will study marine fauna, Frisch walked at second, Lindstrom Congress will be divided into 25 troversy "a pitiable affair." native plants, insects, ethnology, stopping at third. Young popped prizes ranging from \$200 for first. The General Assembly at Indiana- archaeological remains of former out. One run, two hits, one error.

PAINFULLY BY FALL

W. H. Loving, employed at the Frisco freight house, was painfully peated next season on a larger scale tion. Later a special committee of and Manual, but visits will also be hurt today by a fall between two the local presbytery voted 111 to 28 made to Niue, Palmerston, Tongar- freight cars. After being given med-His injuries, although painful, are not thought to be serious.

## City Briefs

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BANDITS MAKE RICH HAULS AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- Armed bandits in a series of holdups today obtained three pay roll satchels conto organize and develop our vast taining approximately \$25,000. Two bandits held up the secretary and office manager of the Belle Isle creamery as they were about to leave for a bank and escaped with \$17,000.

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#### **Supreme Court May Review Decisions of** Industrial Commission

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7 .- Decisions of the state industrial commission are not final, the state supreme court held in a decision tovices and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m day which was regarded as of farreaching importance.

"The commission is a judicial body and therefore its findings in fact are not final," the court held. The commission has previously oper-Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopth, ated on the theory that only matters of law as related to its decisions could be appealed to the state supreme court. The court today assumed authority to review actions of the commission. The decision was in the case of R. D. Pine and G. N. Buzzard against the commission and W. M. Michaels. Michaels was injured when in the employment of Pine case free. Thee Square Deal Ser- and Buzzard and was given compen-10-3-tf sation by the commission.

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Mar. \_\_\_\_ 24.51 24.51 24.28 24.42 Spots, 24.25; 15 points off. Chicago Grain.

| Wheat- | Open  | Close |
|--------|-------|-------|
| Dec    | 1.50  | 1.49  |
| May    | 1.58  | 1.573 |
| July   | 1.383 | 1.39  |
| Corn-  |       |       |
| Dec    | 1.163 | 1.16  |
| May    |       |       |
| July   | 1.23  | 1.223 |
| Oats-  |       |       |
| Dec    | .533  | .53   |
| May    |       |       |
| July   |       |       |
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| PR1 1  |       |       |

The local cotton market was practically unchanged today, 23.50 being the top, street buyers report.

# METAL NO LONGER SUBJECT

BERLIN .- The bronze statues of Berlin which were removed by the authorities from their familiar public positions about the city to prevent their being stolen during the period of inflation, have begun to come back again. Thieves no longer seek such heavy stuff as bronze, aver the police, and this is taken as a sure sign that conditions generally are again becoming normal.

The four bronze ducks surrounding one fountain and the goose girl. with a bird under her arm, guarding another, located in one of the city's centers and which form the object of daily pilgrimage of numerous children, have been returned to their pedestals.

The little copper cupids and angels, brass bell handles and name plates, either stolen or removed for safety's sake from public buildings and churches, gradually are being put in place again, and this has helped to give confidence to the public that Germany is very rapidly getting back to normalcy.

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or call 774-V.

WANTED -Your matress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Matress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

Mar. \_\_\_\_ 24.50 24.60 24.30 24.52 eral men selling excellent Ford ac- quartet. cessory. Address Salesmanager, Box 1865, Granville, Ohio.

#### LOSI

LOST-Gold rimmed bi-focal glasses instrumental; 9:30 musical. Return to W. H. Fisher or Ada WBZ Springfield (337) 6:05 bed-News, Reward. LOST-32-Smith automatic pistol singing orchestra.

on the Stonewall road Thursday. KSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546 Return to this office for reward 8 concert. of \$5.00. 1-18-3

#### POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE-White Leghorn cockerels and pullets. Phone 786J.

ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS ARE HELD FOR SHOOTING LAD

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.-Four Baltimore prohibition enforcement agents and their chauffeurs were said that her heart action was fair. fatal shooting of Lawrence Wenger, ceived by Dr. Sawyer last night. 24, of Madonna, a village 18 miles

Try a News Want Ad for results. per cent efficient.

MUTT AND JEFF- In Plain Words, Jeff Isn't Very Fussey.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

#### Tune In

Program for Nov. 21 (Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By the Associated Press) WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 concert; 10:45 Radiowls. WEEI Boston (303) 6 Big Brother club; 6:30-8 musical; 8 program

from WEAF; 9 musical.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 1925 bills. 7-10 emertainers, orchestra; 8 farm

man; 7:20 educational lecture; 8 tire his overdraft. musical.

WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 6 istered them.

9:30-10:45 band. WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8-9:30 orchestra; 11:45 Nighthawks.

WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 civil service talk, music. WHAS Louisville Times Journal (400) 7:30-9 concert, talk.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 concert; 11 frolic. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6:30 concert; 7:30 lecture; 8:30

WEAF New York (492) 7 Happi-WOR Newark (405) 6 trio: 6:1.

WTAY Oak Park (283) 6:45 soloists; 9 feature; 10:15 orchestra. WAOW Omaha program (526 stories; 6:30 dinner program; 9 M1sical Maids; 9:45 piano, violin and 11-19-3t\* saxophone; 10:30 dance. WFI Philadelphia (395) 6 talk.

Wip Philadelphia (509) talk. WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7 concert: 8:30 recital; 9:30

dance; 11 concert. WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7 recital; 8 orchestra; 9:03 recital; 11:30 dance.

WILL guarantee salary \$50.00 per WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 week and furnish automobile to sev- Uncle Kaybee; 7-7:30 special; 7:30 WJAR Previdence (360) 7 mus-

11-20-1t\* | ical; 9:45 orchestra. KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30-7:30 orchestra.

WGY Schenectady (380) 7 farce. 11-20-2t\* time; 6:15 book review; 6:30 lecture; 9 trio; 10 concert trio; 10:30

#### MRS. HARDING DRIFTS INTO STATE OF COMA TODAY

(By the Associated Press) MARION, O., Nov. 20 .- Mrs.

Warren G. Harding was in a Semicomatose state today at the White Oaks sanitarium of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer where she has been at the point of death for the last week. Dr. Sawyer in a bulletin, however,

locked up last night in the Hart- constant touch with Dr. Sawyer. ford county jail at Belair for in- Several inquiries from Washington vestigation in connection with the regarding her condition were re-

> Utilization of gasoline in the average automobile is less than 15

### STATE BUDGET FOR THIS YEAR EXHAUSTED

as far as the general fund for the standing of the actual 1923 levy year 1924 is concerned, while the \$800,000 (counting this 20 percent WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 or islature to restore it to solvency, but there will be plenty of money On November 1 there remained

program, talks; 10-10:40 orchestra, last month when A. S. J. Shaw, and these have been sufficient to FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room house. Phone 1119. 714 East 9th.

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This created a deficit of \$164,443.28, January 1 the Big Day. 7:30 program; 8:20 speeches; 9 This created a deficit of \$164,443.28 January 1 the Big Day.
revue; 11-2:30 Nighthawks, organ. on November 1. Since then Shaw It is believed enough money wi WQJ Chicago (448) 7 concert, has received \$127,000 in 1923 taxes be received from the oil tax and Delinquent Payers WOC Davenport (484) 7 sand-cember 1 to have enough cash to re-until January 1, when several hun-

FOR SALE-1 Bules 6, touring; 1 WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-8 been other disbursements from the due. In January, too, the first half 1924 fund, and inasmuch as there of the 1924 ad valorem taxes will cars. Smith & Saunders, 400 E. News orchestra, soprano, baritone. is no money in sight with which to be due, unless the legislature, as WWJ Detroit News (517) 7:30 meet these warrants, Shaw has reg- it generally does extends the time

Just how much remains to be room modern house, 628 West Ninth sextette, songs; 8-12 orchestra, re- cannot be said. There is approxi- new fiscal year off handsomely, but WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram 1924 appropriations, but a consid-(476) 7:30-8:30 old time fiddlers; erable part of this represents the savings of the various departments. The law does not permit the replenishing of the 1924 fund with unexpended balances from later appropriations.

October proved one of the biggest months in the history of the state, \$2,368,051.48 being paid out, while receipts were only \$918,087.63 Of the expenditures \$701,801.76 was against the 1924 general fund, nd \$905,102.28 against that of 1925, the balance representing items including \$124,600 of state bonds. Of the 1924 expenditures, \$650,000 was for the weak schools and \$382-000 was for the purchase of state

It has been many years since warrants have been registered in Oklahoma. There is a possibility, however, that enough will still be col-



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per cent for delinquent taxes.

Already \$60,000 more than the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Okla- estimated tax for 1923 has been homa's state treasury is "in the red" collected, and as there is still outnow being issued.

during the coming year to pay ail in the 1925 general fund only \$123-089.17. Fortunately gross produc-Disaster came to the 1924 fund tion collections are now coming in,

dred thousand dollars in insurance But in the meantime there have fees and other special taxes will be of payment.

WTAS Elgin (286) 6-8 string paid out of 1924 appropriations a surplus on June 30 to start the For several years there has been mately \$1,200,000 in unexpended this year there was no surplus,

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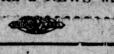
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## lected from 1923 taxes to pay off which accounts for the fact that the all 1924 obligations. The estimated treasury has been running so near receipts from the 1923 taxes were the edge. It is expected, however, \$3,864,180.46. In making the estimate the law requires the state amount of June 30 next, unless the

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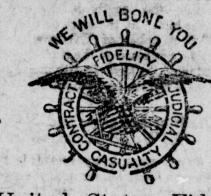


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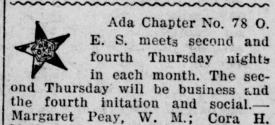
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By Bud Fisher



IM AS SPEEDY AS THE

TRICKS I'LL CLEAN UP IN VAUDEVILLE THIS WINTER!

IF I CAN TEACH THIS

POOCH A FEW MORE

TRIED TO DOPE OUT IN A CROSS WORD PUZZLE THIS ONE TAKES THE CAKE! SOMETIMES TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE! I'LL ASK

OF ALL WORDS I'VE EVER





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ABUNDANCE" SUGGESTS

#### The Deacon's Wooing

By H. IRVING KING

"I DON'T know what you are thinking of," said Mrs. Marsden ABER 209 to her daughter Katherine. know we haven't a cent of money. your Uncle Amos didn't give me a s. allowance we should both be in poorhouse. And here is Mr. Reub

Schofield, a most estimable man every way, deacon of the church, you won't think of him as a hust when you know he is crazy to m you."

Kate had no objection to the con as a family friend. He had been friend of the deceased Ives, had c tinued his friendship with his fam and had, of late, been a constant ca er at the Ives homestead-the homestead, with a mortgage on it, be ing all that was left of the late Mr. Ives' estate when his affairs were settled up. Kate Ives, a strikingly handsome girl, listened, as she always did, to her mother's lecture until it ended, as usual, by Mrs. Ives bursting into tears and sobbing. "You never think of your poor old mother; all you think about is yourself and that Roger Capron."

"Mother," said Kate, when the storm had subsided so that she could speak and be heard, "I do think of you and of your welfare. But you must see that a marriage between Deacon Schofield and myself would be ridiculous. As for Roger Capron, he is no pauper. If we were married, do not think your children would see you want for anything. And besides, I love him, and shall never marry a man I do not love."

"All very pretty and romantic," returned Mrs. Ives, "but Roger has only a small income at best, while everyone knows that Deacon Schofield is very wealthy indeed. Never in all my life have I had the luxuries which I have always longed for and to which I feel that I am entitled before I die. If you would marry Schofield I might have them. But you only think of your-

Later that day came Deacon Reuben Schofield. Mrs. Ives looked forty instead of fifty while the deacon looked DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY to be sixty. The gold he had accumulated seemed to have tinged his complexion. But no man was more respected in the community. He had a bouquet of flowers in his hand and a box of candy in his coat-tail pocket, both of which, after greeting the Widow Ives, he laid on the table, saying diffidently: "I brought these for Kate. Do you think she likes me any better than she did?"

'My daughter," replied the widow, "cannot belp but admire a man possessed of the excellent qualities of Deacon Schofield. But she is youngyou must not take the whimseys of a girl for her real mind. If I could see Katherine settled in life I think I could die happy."

"Yes, yes," replied the deacon, "that's what I want. She ought to be married. By the way, I have bought that mortgage-you need not worry any more about the interest. Take your time, take your time. So you are sure Kate doesn't dislike me?" "I am sure she does not," returned

Mrs. Ives; "very sure."

"I am glad of that," said the deacon, "because-because-well, the better she like me the happier I shall be. The knowledge gives me courage to say something I have long wanted to say. So you think Kate would not object?"

"She might-at first-for form's sake," replied Mrs. Ives. "You know the ways of silly girls, deacon."

"Yes, yes," went on the deacon; "just so. Let me see, that young Roger Capron is rather sweet on Kate,

"A mere childish affair, not to be taken seriously, deacon," said the widow. "Kate has, I trust, come to her senses with regard to that matter long ago."

"Let me see," said the deacon, "I have been coming here pretty frequently for some time now, haven't I? And I have always brought candy and flowers for Kate, haven't I? I thought that might win her good will."

"Kate," declaimed Mrs. Ives in a stately manner, "would make an excellent wife for somebody-and you, If such action should follow, he deacon, would make an excellent hus-

band for somebody." "Do you really think so now, madam? Do you really think so?" said the deacon, chuckling and laughing. "Well, I am glad enough to hear you say so. You encourage me greatly, you really do. I came here today prepared to ask an important question -one upon which I feel my future happiness depends. Where is Kate?"

"In the kitchen, probably," replied the widow eagerly. "Shall I call her?" "No, no, not just yet," cried the dea- by one.

con, "wait awhile." Now Kate had left the kitchen and, hearing the deacon's voice in the parlor, had stopped at the door to listen- ruled from Washington, the seat of the foundation for a reunited counwhich was very wrong of her, but excusable on the ground that she felt that the conversation concerned herbut I ought to be married. What I both the North quite sure that Kate would accept me as a stepfather, I ask you, madam, to be that helpmate." As Kate, with a laugh, burst into the room she heard her mother say, "Oh, deacon, this is so sudden." And it was.

harps and flutes.

## What the World Is Doing As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Rider, Chained to Bicycle, Begins educated and developed, no one will smile if a man loses his hat in the wind,



completed several hundred miles of the Snow Is Stored in Earth in Winter journey which he expects will take three years, as his progress is limited by his bonds. He must eat, sleep, bathe, shave manacle in place on the rider's right wrist that it cannot be unlocked.

#### Death of Laughter and Jokes Seen As World Becomes Wiser

telligent to see humor in anything is predicted by Dr. C. G. Shaw, of New York university. When all people are fully and sold in the town.

bears the hardest part.

dations of the constitution."

overrule decisions of the supreme

come of no more significance than

autocratic power," he asserted.

Speaks of Stonewall Jackson

HEAR FORMER GOVERNOR FRANK

outset that in war woman always mains of Ulysses S. Grant.

"Through war, the dream of the ments of Americans."

The former governor launched erican manhood.

said, the constitution will have be- their country's call.

that the congress of the United these veterans for more than fifty

States shall be given the power to years. No longer capable of bearing

court declaring act of congress void. and arouse the younger men to the

cago.

"A merciful God had preserved

arms themselves, they could inspire

supreme need of responding to

The speaker named a few of the

slips on a banana peel or sits down on the headpiece, in the opinion of the scientist. People laugh at what they do not understand, he says, or what seems to be inferior to them, as was the case when scoffers derived a great deal of amusement from the theories of Columbus and Galileo. Jests and funny drawings to ilhustrate jokes will be preserved in public institutions for the benefit of visitors who

Birds That Topple Steeples

may learn of the "age of laughter" only

from such relies and historical works, he

structures to become weakened and to tip owing to constant pecking at the mortal of the masenry. One spire threatened with collapse was found to be crumbling from the attacks of swarms of young jackdaws housed in the interior. They were gathered and lowered to the ground in buckets and the openings through which the old birds gained entrance to the tower were screened.

and Sold as Ice in Summer

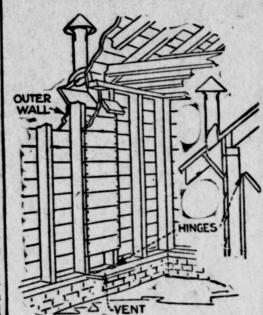
In some of the smaller towns of Europe and do everything within six feet of his bicycle—the length of the chain that and drinks during the long, het summers holds him. At the start of the trip, the is important and where neither artificial chief of police of Toledo snapped the nor natural ice is available, snow is stored and packed into cone-shaped pits dug in and filled the keyhole with molten lead so the earth where it freezes into solid lumps. After storms, gangs of men shovel

#### Cement for Metals

A very good cement for uniting metal parts consists of 2½ parts zinc oxide, 1 part zinc chloride and 5 parts pulverized limestone and slag. The whole is mixed to a thick paste with water. If a slow-setting cement is desired, use 1 part of zinc sulphate instead of the zinc chloride. The adhesive power of this cement may be increased by adding 2 per cent of ferrous sulphate to the whole.

#### Ventilating the Barn

Most barns are poorly ventilated, and this is both bad policy and a discredit to the owner. In cases where provision for The stopping of the large clock in the ventilation has not been made when the tower of an English church, due to jack- barn was built, the arrangement shown in daws having built their nests in the the drawing can be installed. The space works, has called attention to the dam- between two studdings of the outer wall age done by these birds. They seem to is boarded up, a vent being left at both have a special liking for steeples and top and bottom, which can be closed by similar high places, and often cause such means of a hinged board whenever neces-



the snow into carts and haul it to the sary. A hole is cut in the roof above the as possible. When the heap is nearly dings being avoided by the construction Citly. level with the top of the pit, it is covered shown in the detail. A sheet-metal pipe,

> course they united in paying final honors to Confederate dead."

"It was an epochal event. It was fitting that this should happen on the home of Lincoln? It was Lin-LOWDEN PRAISE WAR LEADERS coln who sa

enemies but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. ' .- Pre- Robert E. Lee in Richmond, he said have strained, it must not break our facing his address to the United he likes to feel that the kingly figbonds of friendship. The mystic Daughters of the Confederacy in ure there portrayed was a countryconvention here tonight with an ex- man of his and that he has a small chords of memory stretching from pression of his gladness that the last part of the immortal fame that has every battlefield and patriot grave wraith of misunderstanding between come to him. The same feeling is to every living heart and hearththe North and South is laid for felt by southerners passing the stone all over this broad land will evermore, former Gov. Frank O. stately mausoleum on Riverside yet swell the chorus of the union when again touched as surely they Lowden, of Illinois, declared at the drive, New York, sheltering the rewill be by the better angels of our

"Last fall I visited Stone moun-Touching briefly on the causes of tain and saw the beginning of the the Civil war, the speaker said the most stupendous memorial I think great solemnity three and three ville; Dudley C. Monk, Okmulges question of the right of a state to man has ever dared. I thought score years ago. They did not come and Cody Fowler, Tampa, Florida secede was not a new one when the when I learned that this great mon- true as Lincoln fon ly hoped and formerly of Oklahoma City. South took its emphatic stand. He ument had been initiated and in- prayed. He was not destined to live referred to the Kentucky and Vir- spired by the United Daughters of to see the consumption of his dreams has also offered individual disginia resolutions and the later Hart- the Confederacy, that, though it had His prophecy seemed for the time tinguished and meritorious certififord convention. Looking back, he not been so intended, it was a noble to have failed. In fact it was only cates to Oklahoma posts obtaining said, it was difficult to see how to monument to their great organiza- postponed. For now we have seen a 100 percent membership renewal settle the question through any tion. And when I looked up at the his prophetic utterances come true by December 31 1924. other course than war. It was un- heroic figures then being sketched in every line. Passion has greatly fortunate for the South that events upon the mountain peak a feeling strained but it has not broken our post in Oklahoma to announce a cast upon her the burden of bring- of awe came over me, and I could 'bonds of affection.' The 'mystic perfect renewal score, having coming the mighty issue to the cruel not but think that when the pyra-chords of memory' are stretching pleted the renewal of all membertest. It is conceivable that if the mids have crumbled into dust, from 'every battlefield and patriot second war with England had last- when all the monuments of bygone grave'. They issue from Chanceled some years longer that New Eng- ages erected by the hand of man lorsville and from Gettysburg and ating with the Red Cross in the land state would have been impel- have disappeared from the earth, from a score of other battlefields annual Red Cross Roll Call to raise led to take the course the states this granite memorial will stand, an consecrated by the blood of brave funds for relief purposes, it has of the South took later, he added. immortal record of the great achieve men. They come from the graves been announced by National Headof those who died beneath the Stars quarters of The American Legion founders of the Republic came true Mr. Lowden paid tribute to the and Bars just as from the graves in replying to a communication from and a mighty and united country be- great veterans organizations, the of those who fell beneath the Stars Douglas Briesmer, Director of Roll came a fact," he declared. "This United Confederate Veterans and and Stripes. In very truth they go Call, asking the Legion's cooperwas equally, as I believe, to the the Grand Army of the Republic, to 'swell the chorus of the union'. ation in the Armistice to Thanksbenefit of the North and South. The and called attention to the fact that And surely these 'mystic chords' giving Day drive for funds. constitution extends its protecting the greatest opportunity for service have been 'divinely touched by the influence over the remotest portion came to them more than half a cen- better angels of our nature' just as Red Cross are the two organizations of the common country. A war be- tury after the war was over, when Lincoln hoped and prayed. We can chartered by Congress who made tween the states is no long- their ranks had been thinned until now say, in all thankfulness to it a point to care for indigent and er a thing to dread. There are oth- only shadows of the proud armies Almighty God, that Lincoln's noble disabled veterans, spending annuer influences now at work, however, that had laid down their arms at vision is at last realized." seeking to undermine the very foun- Appomattox remained. This was when the World war claimed Am-

# College Notes

DRAMATIC ART DEPARTMENT OFFERS CHILDREN WORK

an act of congress that can be re- "great-hearted, broadminded men The dramatic art department of pealed by a temporary majority the and women of both the North and the East Central college offers class following year. The speaker viewed the South who were the first to instruction to children, beginning this possibility with apprehension, point the way to fraternal accord Saturday, and continuing for four believing that congress, freed from between the two sections." He told weeks.

existing restraint, will legislate upon of General Grant's joy, expressed at The class will meet from 11 to every kind of subjects heretofore his deathbed, at the harmony he 12 a. m. Children between the ages regarded as of merely state concern, was able to witness rapidly being of 4 and 12 may be enrolled. Spe- trouble for radio enthusiasts, also powers of the states until the state speech "The New South" delivered to a very large supply of Christmas been solved, however, by a simple shall be shorn of these powers one in New York four years after selections, it will be possible not to device. Explosions of tank wagons "If this shall happen, the states Gordon's lecture, "The Last Days of it possible for each child to use his been reduced, according to infor-

former selves. They finally will be these great men were then laying times during the Christmas season. "The 'lost cause' is, dear to the "I am proud of the fact that it dren who are inclined to be back- a menace. heart of every southerner. But was in Illinois that the first great ward, will gain self confidence by Virtually every tank mounted on that the conversation concerned her-self. All thought of sacrifice vanished from her mind. She was about to break into the room and declare her- to substitute the will of congress 1895, just ten years after Grant's fered on their own work, but also is in motion, it was explained. The self, but restrained her impulse. And for the sacred guarantee of the con- noble message from his deathbed by those offered on the work of the chain acts as a "ground" wire and the deacon went on: "As we agreed stitution shall prevail, it will in- to his brethern in the South. The other children. It is part of the carries off the static electricity that not only Kate ought to be married, deed be a 'lost cause' for which occasion was the dedication of a plan too, if time and sufficient num- otherwise would accumulate on the need is a helpmate, and if you are ed out their blood on a hundred over the dust of the Confederate short play, which may be used as a Before the chain method of re-

> season at Ada. The speaker told of his pleasure | Thither has come Dan Street, There will be an enrolment fee of by rubber tires would accumulate that time has healed the wounds to Stephen D. Lee, Fitzhugh Lee, Wade \$1 to cover cost of selections and a "charge of electricity. When a the spirit inflicted by war and re- Hampton, Heth, Butler and Under- instruction. It will be very great tank then came into contact with counted the pride he felt as a fel-low American when the strategy of with their erstwhile adversaries of Stonewall Jackson was taught in the North. Never since the war had day hour may be all taken up with spark, the discharge of static. If the military schools of France for the wearers of the Blue and the the work.

Napoleon, Gazing on the statute of There in the presence of a vast con America.



National Commander Jim Drain of The American Legion will be the honor guest of a banquet served at the Soldiers Memorial hospital during his visit at Muskogee Monday, November 24. More than 250 plates have been reserved for members of the American Legion throughout the state.

The National Commander will arrive at Muskogee at 4:40 p. m. Monday afternoon and will leave at 19:40 p. m. the same evening. During this hour of the Southwest, the national Legion leader is visiting only points where large hospitals with former service men are patients. Later in the year he expects to make a more extended visit to Oklahoma visiting practically all the large Legion centers of the

Department Commander Jim Hatcher, Chickasha, has called a department executive committee meeting for Monday morning at Muskogee, when policies for the en-suing year will be formulated, and later the department officials will greet General Drain upon his arrival at the "Home of Trench 90" as the large venteran's hospital is familiarly known.

The Department of Oklahoma has lost its distinction of having the headquarters office presided over by a Bachelor Adjutant, J. William "Big Bill" Cordell, department adjutant for the past two years was married on Saturday afternoon, November 15, with Miss pits and pack and tramp it down as hard boarded space, the plate over the stud- Myrtle Stout, also of Oklahoma

The Reverend B. N. Lovgren of An age when everyone will be too in- with a foot-thick layer of earth as a 4 to 6 in. in diameter and provided with St. John's Episcopal church, Nor-

> ing Officer" left immediately for Indianapolis where the new Benedict will attend the sessions of the department adjutant's conference from November 17 to 19.

Illinois soil. For was not Illinois The American Legion have offered Past Department Commanders of coln who said in his first inaugu- trict in Oklahoma showing the lara magnificent loving cup to the disgest percentage of renewals and new The post in the winning district showing the latest percentage in member renewals and gain will be awarded the custody of the cup until January 1, 1926.

The rolls of the Oklahoma department show seven past department commanders since the organization of the Legion in Oklahoma in 1919, viz: Ross Lillard, Oklahoma City; Lee Daniels, Tulsa; Horace Hagan, Tulsa; H. B. Fell, "These words were spoken with Ardmore; H. B. Davis, Bartles-

National Commander Jim Drain

The American Legion is cooper-

The American Legion and the ally millions for their welfare. During the year the Red Cross expended approximately four million dollars to help the former service men. The American Legion has, been instrumental through the legis lative committee in Washington since the 1923 National convention in having more than \$370,000,000 appropriated for rehabilitation of veterans.

#### Static Causes Grief To Oil Campanies as Well as Radio Bugs

TULSA .- Static, the electrical phenomena that causes so much and if made the final judge of its restored between North and South. cial Christmas numbers will be pre- is a problem for oil companies. The own acts, will encroach upon the Quoting from Henry W. Grady's pared by the children. and owing question is one of its aspects has Grant's death, and General John B. duplicate the selections, thus making as a direct result of static have will became mere shadows of their the Confederacy" he declared that or her particular selection many mation obtained from a number of leading oil companies with offices There are many benefits to in Tulsa, though few persons, are the derived by the class work. Chil- aware that static was at one time

dead in Oakwoods cemetery in Chi- community play for the Christmas moving static was discovered metal oil tanks, insulated from the ground this spark happened to occur in gas-Monuments recently unearthed at years and the same Confederate genThebes and in the upper valley of eral was pronounced by English extended and marched to the cemetery.

The Nile contain representations of perts as the greatest soldier since harps and flutes.

Oline vapor, an explosion followed.

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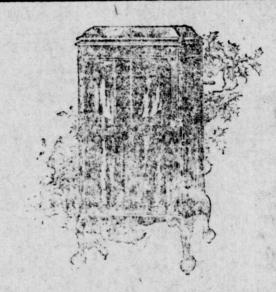
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Victrolas range in price from \$35-up as high as you want to soar. This advertisement is written in order that we may find out if you are interested in a Real Music Producing Machine.

Please fill in the blanks below, and we will get in touch with you, without in any way obligating you to buy. We will not bore you.

If you have a Talking Machine of any kind fill in your name—in order that we may send you our record list.

| Name            |           |        |               |        |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Address         |           |        | 1900/47       |        |
| Kind of Talking | Machine   |        |               |        |
| (If any)        |           | New    | Records every | Friday |
|                 | Mail Coup | on to- |               |        |

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